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BY CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, April 30. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] There was esger bidding at Christic's today for tapestries of the collection of Sir Lionel Phillips. The great price of \$73,500 was paid by Butler, the collector, for a set of four panels of Burgundian tapestry, which probably represents the history of Isabella I of Castile, surnamed "The Catholic." The tapestry represents work of the end of the fifteenth or the beginning of the sixteenth century.

The first panel shows a court scene. in the California Legislature.

Among the speakers will be M.
Oishi, former Minister of Agriculture,
and several members of Parliament.

Another message said the JapaneseAmerican Association at a meeting
held at Teklo today adopted a resolution thanking Secretary of State Bryan for going to California in connection with the anti-alien-land law, and
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Washington Believes It Will Re-gard California Law as a Viola-tion of Treaty Rights and Trouble Is Expected in Tokio When Action

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Japanese Journalists Will And American Newspaper Men to Advo-vate Fair Treatment by California (BY A. P. NIGRY WILE TO THE TREE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The Associated Newspaper Men of Japan believe that their countrymen in Cali-fornia are being discriminated against. fornia are being discriminated against, according to a cablegram received last night by the Japanese-American, a local Japanese newspaper, and are going to appeal to the newspaper men of the United States to see that the Japanese in California are given fair treatment by both the government and citizens in general.

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New Federal Shipping Commission or at San Francisco Alarmed Over Pressure of Japanese in California [BY A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OAKLAND (Cal.) April 30.—Walter MacArthur, recently appointed United States Shipping Commissioner at San Francisco, in an address here last night, declared that the immigration of Japanese into California was the most dangerous force in the State today and he asserted the day was coming when the Japanese situation would be one hard to control. He said the proposed atlen law should be enacted.

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JAPS DEPRECATE WAR TALK. [BY PEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIME SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 30.—[Special Dis-THE TIMES, April 20.—[Special Dispatch.] More than 2000 Japanese business men held a mass meeting in the San Francisco Bibbe College tonight to arge that walk talk among the Singo classes be disregarded. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that "the right of naturalization of Japanese." is the only solution of the Japanese question on the Pacific Coast.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 38.—According to a cablegram received by a local Japanese newspaper, a mass meeting will be held tomorrow at the T.M.C.A. building at Tokio to protest against the land legislature.

Among the speakers will be M. Oishi, former Minister of Agriculture, and several members of Parliament.

Another message said the Japanese-American Association at a meeting held at Tokio today adopted a resolution thanking Secretary of Sinte Bryan for going to California in connection with the anti-alien-land law, and appealing to him to centinue his good work so that a satisfactory solution of the proposed land legislature might be had. (BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)
LONDON, April 36.— [Exclusive
Dispatich.] There was eager bidding
at Christie's today for tapestries of
the collection of Sir Lionel Phillips.
The great price of \$73,500 was paid
by Butler, the collector, for a set of
four panels of Burgundian tapestry,
which probably represents the history
of Isabella I of Castile, surnamed
"The Catholic." The tapestry represents work of the end of the fifteenth
or the beginning of the sixteenth century. BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

or the beginning of the sixteenth century.

The first panel shows a court scene with Henry IV of Castile scated on the throne in the center, bolding a scepter with a canopy above his head. The second represents the King scated on his throne with Isabella kneeling at his feet pleading for the release of her lover, Ferdinand, who, having entered Valladolid in disguise, has been brought a prisoner before the King. The third panel shows the betrothal of Ferdinand and Isabella, while in the upper left-hand corner is seen Isabella receiving the petition of the Grandeca that she should accept the throne in succession to Henry IV of Castile. The fourth panel depicts the marriage of Ferdinand and Isabella on October 2. OF WEBB MEASURE.

In Suspense. A LIEN QUESTION UP TO JAPAN

INSTITUTE TEST CASE ON THE WEBB BILL.

Washington Believes It Will Re-gard California Law as a Viola-tion of Treaty Rights and Trouble Is Expected in Tokio When Action In Violation 19

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 30.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] The alien land controvers; has now resolved into this question "What will Japan do about it?" By

partment declined to comment today on the failure of Mr. Bryan's mission to prevent the enactment of a radical anti-Japanese bill. Officials of the Japanese embassy would make no comment either upon the provisions of the Webb bill or as to what the Japanese government will do in the svent of its pausage. As soon as the full text of the measure is received here Viscount Sutemi Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, will cable it to the Japanese Foreign Office, which will dacide what the next step will be.

WILL OPPOSE WEBB BILL.

The enactment of the Webb bill, however, will unquestionably be resarded by Japan as in violation of the rights guaranteed to its subjects under the treaty of 1911. A test case may be instituted to have the courts pass upon the constitutionality of the alien land bill, or the Japanese government may decide to abrogate the existing treaty. This can be done upon six gnouths' notice. The passage of the Webb bill, it is expected, will cause a recurrence of the anti-American feeling in Japan and will lead to popular demonstrations which will force the Japanese government to terminate the present treaty or to adopt retailatory measures prohibiting Americans from owning land in Japan. A law was passed in 1916 permitting foreigners to hold land in Japan, but the imperial edict necessary to put it into operation has been held up for several years. This delay enables the Japanese government, if it desires to do so, to retailste immediately upon prospective American land owners in Japan.

NAMES G. W. GITTERIE.

The nomination of George W. Guthrie of Pittsburgh, Pa. as Ambassedor to Japan, succeeding Lars Anderson, will be sent to the Senate patch.] An alleged plot of the Japan within a few days. The President has decided to appoint Mr. Guthrie to this post and the State Department has inquired of the Japanese government whether he will be acceptable. As Monroe dectrine, was made known to-day when the United Fruit Company's company as a favorable reply is received.

Japanese Journalists Will Asl American Newspaper Men to Advo-vate Fair Treatment by California (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TROS.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The Associated Newspaper Men of Japan believe that their courtrymen in Calical Japanese newspaper, and are going to appeal to the newspaper men of the United States to see that the Japanese in California are given fair treatment by both the government and citizens in general.

OFFICIAL IS "SEEIN' THINGS,"

New Federal Shipping Commissioner at San Francisco Alarmed Over Pressure of Japanese in California (BY A. F. DAY WIRE TO THE TRUES.) OAKLAND (Cal.) April 30 .- Wa OAKLAND (Cal.) April 30.—Walter MacArthur, recently appointed
United States Shipping Commissioner
at San Francisco, in an address here
last night, declared that the immigration of Japanese into California was
the most dangerous force in the State
today and he asserted the day was
coming when the Japanese situation
would be one hard to control. He
said the proposed alien law should
be enacted.

ASKS FOR NATURALIZATION. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 30.—[Special Dis-patch.] More than 3000 Japanese paten.) more than business men held a mass meeting in the San Francisco Bible College to-night to arge that walk talk among the jingo classes be disregarded. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that "the right of naturalization of Japanese," is the only solution of the

TAKE BRYAN IN AN AUTO TO SEE JAPS AT WORK.

S ACRAMENTO, April 30.—Secretary of State Bryan, who came all the way from Washington to protest the passage of an alien land law by the California Legislature, has read and listened to many arguments since he came to Sacramento, but the best argument of all, in the belief of Gov. Johnson, is yet to be presented. Tomorrow morning, the Secretary will be taken for a spin in the Gevernor's automobile to the towns of Florin and Walnut Grove, a dzen miles distant from the capital, where two typical colonies of Japanese farmers have been started.

Gov. Johnson and Assemblyman Bradford, who represents that district, will accompany him on the trip and say they will point out the following alleged facts:

There are more than 5000 Japanese computation from the 1310 cansus. There are more than 1500 Japanese in the Florin colony, where scores of big farms are owned and hundreds of acres are leased.

There are more than 5000 Japanese in the Florin colony, where scores of big farms are owned and hundreds of a total enrollment of city-seven pupils in the Florin public schools.

In Walnut Grove, Isleton and Sierta, neighboring towns in the same community, the number of Japanese children in the public schools ranges from 40 to 50 per cent.

Gev. Johnson said tonight he was pleased that Secretary Bryan had accupied the invitation to see for himself "California's best argument for an anti-allen law."

MAKE MAY DAY FLAG DAY IS PLEA OF SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, April 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Thousands of small flags, to be worn on coat lapel, will be distributed tomorrow morning by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in its campaign to swamp the threatened LWW. red-flag May Day celebration with an overwhelming display of patriotism by all true Americans.

These small emblems of Old Glery will be given free to every man, woman and child applying personally at the flag is made.

The LWW, street speakers have the Chamber of Commerce building between 9 in the morning and noon.

The LWW, street speakers have fusing to divulge their plans, promise "convening doing."

JUDGE BEHOLDS TOO MUCH AND EXCORIATES WOMAN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Mrs. Rachel N. Ducas, a slight, neady-molded little woman, was string crosslegged by the side of her attorney. Mrs. Ducas turned scarlet, her syse filled with tears of mortistation and she nervously tried to smooth down her rather abbreviated akir.

SAYS JAPANESE WANT COALING MRS. BELMONT ALMOST CAUGHT STATION NEAR CANAL. IN THE DRAGNET.

steamship Sixaola docked.
George T. Burns, an agent of the
Caribbean Guano Company, who was
a passenger, said that the Japanese now the property of the Caribbean Guano Company. It has a superb harbor and would make a good coal-ing base for any navy. Ostensibly the Japanese are negotiating through

ONDON POLICE RAID MILITANTS.

Scotland Yard Has a Active and Who Is a Famous Detective and a Fierce Anti-Suffragist-"Wild a Fierce Thumayed by Vigorous cland Yard Has a New Head

ontis Cable and by Federal (Winds

Dondon, April 20.—[Special Dispath.] The British government has at let turned upon the "wild women" with a suddenness which has dismayed the most turbulent of the militant. The engines of the law were trained today upon the bandsustress.

ished.
It is inted that McKenna is determined is prevent "an invasion of America dollars" in aid of the militants as that the arrival here of Mrs. Belmoniand Mrs. Chapman Cat from New Yek was deemed a "sitable opportunity" to make examples.

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BACRAMENTO, April 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) During the next week the administration will pit forth every effort to jam through both ences of the Legislature the tancasures known as Johnson's Decicion, and which have not only received the approval of the Governo, but which he insists must be passed in order to redeem Progressive party

WATER COMMISSION BILL.
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reported upon good authority
it that Aity.-Gen. Webb has dithe bill is unconstitutional.
Deputy Attorney-General Reideclared tonight that in his
n, the measure is unconstitu-

BLADE-SKY BILL

Puts Lawmakers Among Philistines.



Chief of the Department of Fine Arts of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, who in addressing the California Federation of Women's Clubs at Freeno, asked them to use their influence to keep the Sacramento lawmakers out of the domain of art, lest they make as much a botch of it as they do of other subjects upon which they attempt to legislate.

CLUB WOMEN IN TURMOIL TWO TICKETS IN FIELD.

Opposition Candidates Appear for First Time in History of California Federation, Giving Voice to Restless Spirit Which Has Pervaded Organization Which Demanded Breaking of an Old Precedent.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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There was no opposition to a the Assembly and it passed. There was no opposition to the California Federation of the California Federation of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at the close of to day's session in a tidal wave of vaulting ambition, blighted hopes, rollical intrigue and feminins subtlettes that will cause it to go down in club history not only as the source of interesting data regarding the peculiar particular interesting data regarding the peculiar particular interesting data regarding the peculiar process of women, but as the only convention or the mental process of women, but as the only convention or the annals of the federation has been passed. That measure, it was for women has not passed. That measure, it was for women has not passed. That measure, it will not take effect for about away of the constitution nominations from the floor were in order, that the following ticket in opposition to the constitution nominations from the floor were in order, that the following ticket in opposition to the constitution nominations from the floor were in order, that the following ticket in opposition to the one presented by the Nominating Committee at the close of the morning to the constitution nominations from the floor were in order, that the following ticket in opposition to the one presented by the Nominating Committee at the close of the morning to the constitution nominations from the floor were in order, that the following ticket in opposition to the one presented by the Nominating Committee at the close of the morning to the ticket presented by the Nominating Committee at the close of the morning to the ticket presented by the Nominating Committee at the close of the morning to the constitution nominations from the floor possible, were all women from the floor possible and accurate to the constitution nominations from the floor possi

ing the supporters of Mrs. J. W. Orr, the candidate of the Nominating Committee, are predicting that the action of the women of the south has put the federation-back ten years and the women of the south has put the federation-back ten years and the supporters of Mrs. Elia L. Westland, who was nominated from the floor, feel that it will send it forward at the same ratio; and the women who are saying nothing are wondering which will be worse. Rumor indicates that Mrs. J. W. Orr will have the support of the northern and San Francisco districts and that Mrs. Westland will have the support of the southern and Los Angeles districts, leaving the balance of power in the southern and Los Angeles districts, leaving the balance of power in the support and the southern and Los Angeles districts.

convention is shivering. The air is bracing and also moving, vigorously at times.

The annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. W. Orr, a frail, white-haired lady, with a gentle voice. Not so long ago she would have been an adorable grandmother, in a rocking chair, with a bit of knitting in her fingers. Now she is the gracious and capable presiding officer of a body representing 25,000 women through a series of meetings lasting almost a week. The opening meeting was a conference upon the more important questions of club policy which are to be determined by the action of the present convention. The discussions covered a wide range, were participated in by a large number of women, being open to the floor, and brought out much variance of opinion. But the women talked to the point, expressed themselves clearly and throughout the whole discussion ran the keynote of the federation, "co-operation and service."

The General Federation is propos-

The General Federation is proposing an outline for club work which, it is hoped, may systematize and co-ordinate the almost innumerable activities of club women. While no act of the general—or of the State—federation is intended to be mandatory upon the individual clubs, the suggestions put forth by these bodies are generally adopted or adapted. It is a vast and closely-knit organization which has thus been built up—doubtless the largest and most far-reaching organization in existence, influencing as it does not only its individual members, but the homes and communities of its membership.

In this State we have not only the General and State Federation organization and officers, but also district and county federations. The State is now divided into six districts, each having its officials and committees. The question of increasing the number of districts to nine, for the sake of bringing the scattered clubs into closer relation with one another and with the State Federation, is the most important before the convention. It means the breaking up of old relationships and friendships and the breaking in of new sets of officials. The plan outlined by the committee having the matter in hand met with decided opposition as well as approval. At first sight it seems as though there were danger that the machinery might overpower the organization. Beside the annual meeting of the State Federation, the State officials and chairmen of committees meet for conferences; where there are county federations, these are likewise fully officered and hold their public meetings a year and have various official conferences; where there are county federations, these are likewise fully officered and hold their public meetings a year and have various official conferences; where there are county federations these are likewise fully officered and in public apirit which has never before been equalled, either for men or for women. And it is cultivating in women the understanding and the solidarity which has been so lacking in the feminine mak

LUMBER SHIPMENTS HEAVY.

All Records.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) April 26.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] April shipments of lumber to California from Portland were the heaviest of any single month on record. Thirty-one vessels sailed from this port lumber-laden-for San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego. Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego, They carried in all 23,141,000 feet of lumber. The greatest previous showing in a single month was in August 1912, when the coast-wise shipments totaled 18,690,000 feet. For the last three or four years the monthly lumber shipments from Portland down the Coast have been ranging from about 4,000,000 to 18,000,000 feet, the latter figures having been attained but once until they were overtopped by the big showing of the present April. The lumber sent to California this month was destined as follows:

San Francisco, fourteen yessels, carrying 8,985,000 feet; Oakland, one yessel, carrying 725,000 feet; Los Angeles, fifteen vessels, carrying 12,631,000 feet, and San Diego, one vessel, carrying 80,000 feet.

Of the lumber sent to Los Angeles a considerable amount is destined to trans-shipment overland to San Diego. They carried in all 23,141,000 feet of

PROST DAMAGES FRUIT.

Crops About Santa Rosa Said to Have Been Badly Injured by Dow

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

SANTA ROSA, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frost which formed here this morning and throughout this section, did considerable damage to fruit and vines. Reports from the Rincon Valley section are to the effect that some damage was done to prunes and more to grape vines, the tender shoots having appeared just in time to meet the coid weather. The temperature reached 34 degrees during the morning hours.

EX-SHERIFF SENTENCED.

Peter Eales, Former Chief of Police in Cripple Creek, Gets Two Years for Larceny. [BY A. P. KIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

of the complaint lodged by Attorney R. F. Robertson of Los Gatos. Several witnesses were examined by both sides, statements by the local Chamber of Commerce and the Los Gatos Chamber of Commerce were introduced, and the case was taken under advisement.

Among other things, Robertson contended that some of the rates are unreasonably high, that Los Gatos has an unsatisfactory schedule and that equipment is not up to standard. The line operates cars to Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga and Palo Alto.

Commissioner H. D. Loveland presided at the meeting and was accompanied by H. H. Sanborn, the railroad board's rate expert.

MAY SELL HIS GAS PLANTS.

State Railroad Commission Author-izes Transfers by P. J. Dubbeil a Redlands, Colton and Corona.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The State Railroad Commission granted authority today to P. J. Dubbell to sell a number of gas plants to the Citrus Beit Gas Company of San Bernardino. The plants are in Redlands. The commission granted the gas company authority to assume \$351,-200 in bonds and to incur \$200,000 in stock and \$25,000 in notes.

TO TROUBLE PEACE DELEGATES.

Propose Hostile Demonstration for British Visitors to America.

[BY CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, April 30.—The Britis LONDON, April 30.—The British delegation now on its way to the United States for the celebration of the Anglo-American peace centenary may encounter some hostile demonstrations. Certain leaders of the extreme Irish and labor parties are asking their American supporters to express opposition. Suffragette leaders are appealing to American women to denounce any friendly Jealings between the two countries until England gives the vote to women.

EXPERT SHOPPER FOR COUNTY

San Joaquin Has Purchasing Agen Who Must Pass on Requisitions for

STOCKTON, April 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] W. Y. Tretheway, brother of Supervisor E. E. Tretheway, has been appointed to the newly-created office of purchasing agent for the county, and will assume his duties to

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)
SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) April 20.—
[Special Dispatch.] As a reward for rescuing several persons from watery graves, Louis Scholl of this city has received a Carnegle gold medal, appropriately engraved and also a check for \$1000.

Friends of Scholl made no effort to secure him recognition until he risked his own life in saving Raymond G. Lanfear from drowning off the treacherous point at the mouth of the San Lorenzo River during a heavy sea. Several spectators saw Lanfear's plight when a frail craft of his capsized. Securing a rope, Scholl went to his rescue and nearly lost his own life bringing Raymond to the shore safely.

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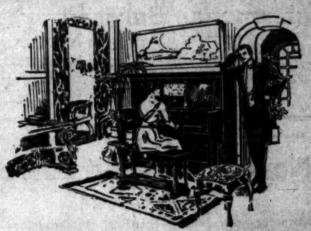


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UNITED STATES OF THE BALKANS.

Confederacy Will Rise from Ferment in the East.

Servia, Montenegro, Albania to Form the Triangle.

Bulgaria and Other Slavic Nations Will Follow.

BY DAMON PATROSCH.

Atlantic Cable and by Federal (Wireless) CETTINJE April 20.—[Special Dispatch.] The United States of the Balkuns are about to arise out of the The plans are now being licked into shape here, at Avolona and at Bel-grade. The union at first will include Servia, Montenegro and Albania. Later it is expected that Bulgaria and the Stav and other non-Germanic States of Austro-Hungary will come

the Slav and other non-Germanic States of Austro-Hungary will come into the federation.

Austria's knowledge of these negotiations which have been going forward quietly since last November is the real cause of her desperate determination to saddle Albania with an alien sovereign and so gerrymander the Balkan frontier demarcations as to keep the former portions of old Servia still asunder.

For the present Servia and Montenegro will continue as independent States with the reigning houses continued as they are now, but the diplomatic representation abroad is to be in the hands of the Servian Foreign Ministry. The customs and army are to be unified as rapidly as possible, preparing the way for this unification of the two kingdoms after the death of King Peter of Servia, by the coronation as King of Servia and Montenegro of Crown Prince Danielo of Montenegro, who represents the line of old Servia native royalty. In the meantime it is expected that events will have so shaped themselves that all the Balkan States can ally themselves under this purely Serb dynasty—destroying forever the entanglements and humiliation of serving under imported sovereigns.

An EXPLANATION.

AN EXPLANATION. happenings which have puszled outside observers of the Balkan war. It explains the peculiar diplomacy of Ferdinand of Bulgaria, a Bourbon-Guelph nominee, who tried to stave off the inevitable by starting his Balkan Empire propaganda. The Serbe seemed to swallow the balt, but continued their plans until Bulgarian and Roumanian co-operation was aroused through Slav sympathies.

The revelation explains particularly why Servia defied all Europe by rushing reinforcements and heavy siege guns to help the Montenegries at Scutari. Albert demonstrates why Montenegre has played such a strong hand against Austro-Hungary and the powers.

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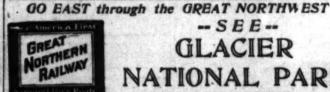


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hill inhabitants of the Balkans. It was the insistence of Austria upon creating any hybrid State out of Albania which soldered firm the weakest link in the chain. Essand Pagha is warmly supporting the movement.

Greater Servia has for generations been the standing sightmars of Austria. Count Von Berchtold and his predecessors in the Vienness chancellorship dreaded the day when 16,000,000 Serba might get together under one flag flying over the ante bellum Servia, Montenegro, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Dalmatia, Croatia and Illyria.

AUSTRIA'S AIM.

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In order to prevent the possibility of such a unification Austria occupied Bosnia and Herzegovina and drove a wedge between the eastern and western Bervians speak the same language, if Servia and Montenegro unite, this will present a very strong body of people facing Austria along the borders of Bosnia and Herzegovina and stretching along Dalmatia and further north. It is in the interest of Austria to keep up separation because the dual monarchy would otherwise be entirely surrounded. That is why the Austrians are now so restive. "Independent Albania was part of Austria's programme of separating the. Servians east and west and by carrying on a Catholic propaganda allenating the Croatians from the Servians (who belong to the Orthodox Greek Church.) Austria hoped to make her artificial barriers permanent.

King Nicholas and the Serb statemen have outplayed the Germanic chancellors. The new nation—the United States of the Balkans—is rising up out of the embers of the Balkan war.

TIENNA IS WILD TO BEGIN WAR.

ADVANCE ON MONTE

Austrian Minister Ordered to Leave Cettinje After Presenting Final Dispatch to King Nicholas—Bal-kan State Has Mounted Heavy

BY EMIL ANDRASSY.

VIENNA, April 30.—[Special Dis-patch.] The army council by direction of Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand has notified all corps commanders, chiefs of transportation and the director of the commissariat that the advance against Montenegro will begin at Jaybreak on Saturday. The Austrian and break on Saturday. The Austrian and Hungarian newspapers are strictly enjoined from publishing this information. The Austrian Minister at Cettinje, Baron Glesel von Gieshingen, has been notified and instructed to leave the Montenegria capital on Friday afternoon, after delivering the final dispatch to King Nicholas, which has been sent forward by courier. Vienna welcomes with wild enthusiasm the certainty of war.

POWERS AWAPT ADVANCE. COUNCIL HELD AT VIENNA, (BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, April 30.—The Balkar testion showed no development here today. The Austrian Amhassador had a long conference with Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who also was consulted by the Russian Amhassador. A Constantinople dispatch says the Porte has ordered Essaad Pasha to disarm and dirband his native troops and send the regulars to Beirut. Both Austria and Montenegro, according to Vienna advices, are continuing their military preparations. Montenegro has dispatched 5000 troops drawn from Scutari toward the Austrian frontier, and has mounted heavy guns above Cattaro. Great ministerial and diplomatic activity prevails in Vienna, where a council of war was held tonight at the Foreign Office. day. The Austrian Ambassador ha

the public with strained strained the public with strained with the central valleys.

The inquietude on the bourse was to-day deeper than at any time since the Balkan war began, yet the intimation, seemingly derived from official circles, was in circulation that the issue from the present crisis was likely to be peaceful and a way would be found to persuade Montenegro to yield Scutari in return for other unnamed advantages. Much is expected from the conferences of the ambassadors in London.

The central valleys.

Fair weather will continue until the eastern and southern portions, while precipitation is indicated for the Northwest. The temperature will overspread the training to the Mississippi valley eastward, but cooler weather will overspread the training the training the training the training to the official forecast.

Fair and warmer weather is the were unreasonable and reduced them.

Oro Electric Corporation Refuse t Take "No" of Bailroad Commission for an Answer.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) April 30.nouncement was made today by C. H. Neumiller, one of the legal representatives of the Ore Electric Corporation, that an application for a rehearing would be filed with the State Railroad Commission, which yesterday conditionally denied the petition of the Oro corporation for permission to enter the city of Stockton.

The grounds upon which the rehearing will be asked were not stated. To preserve its local franchise rights the Oro company, with the sanction of the Railroad Commission, today commenced construction of a distributing system in this city.

MILLER FILIS FLOOD CHAIR, BERKEILEY, April 20.—Adolph C. Miller is Flood professor of political economy of the University of California, which position he has held since 1902. Born in San Francisco in 1866, Miller was graduated from the University of California in 1857, took his master's decree at Harvard and studied later in the universities of Munich and Paris. He entered Harvard University in 1859 and came to California the following year as assistant professor of history and political economy. He is advisory editor of the Journal of Political Economical Association, the British Economical Association, the British Economical Association and Societe d'Economical Association and Societe d'Economical Association and Societe d'Economical Association and Societe d'Economical Association, and Societe d'Economical Association, the British Economical Association, the British Economical Association, the British Economical Association, and Societe d'Economical Association, the British Economical Association and Societe d'Economical Association and Societe MILLER FILLS FLOOD CHAIR.

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DEFIES LYNCH.

Get Injunction to Prevent Revocation of Charter.

Wrangle Is Jeopardizing Workings of Order.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of troubles between the International Typographical Union's officers and the Pittsburgh

According to the complaint, the international since that time has refused to accept the per capita tax of the local and has refused to pay death claims and old-age pensions due to members of the Pittsburgh local. The phinniff says the international is without power to send or keep an international organizer at work in its jurisdiction without its consent. Among the requests in the complaint is that the contract of 1911 be declared null and void, as not having received the approval of the local be reinstated in the international. The plaintiffs are Peter A. Grimes, David Wright, Fred Folson, C. J. Niblack and W. S. Sampson, officers of the Pittsburgh local. DISPUTE THE BILL.

AFFECTS PARIS BOURSE.

FRENCH ON QUI VIVE.

The weather is now fair in practically all districts east of the Rocky Mountains, but in the extreme northern lands, bu

Pittsburgh Local Refuses to

ical Union's officers and the Pittsburgh.
Typographical local ever sending an international organizer to Pittsburgh.
the local has filed in Federal Court an injunction suit against the members of the Executive Committee of the international. The defendants are James M. Lynch, president: J. W. Pays, secretary; and Hugo Miller, second vice-president of the international. None of the three officers was in Indianapolis today. The wrangle is one of the most spirited ever conducted within the union, and has taken on such proportions as to jeapardize the workings of the order. Both factions are determined in their respective stands, and are entering the fight with a make-or-break stititude.

SEEK TO HOLD CHARTER.

ed within the union, and has taken on such proportions as to jeapardize the workings of the order. Both factions are determined in their respective stands, and are entering the fight with a make-or-break attitude.

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The suit seeks to prevent the Exceptive committee of the general organization from suspending or revoking the charter of the Pittsburgh local; from further denying to its members the right to participate in death, old-age pension and other bending of the upion, from attempting to collect certain money alleged to be due from the local to the international; from interfering with the affairs of the Pittsburgh local by sending an international organizer into its territory, and from continuing to hold the Pittsburgh local delinquent to the international as international asserted it had a contract with the local for the services of this organizer. The contract being dated in March, 1911, and signed by W. M. Newlon, then president, and C. Q. Lafferty, then secretary of the local. The validity of this contract is denied by the plaintiffs. When Daley arrived the local decided to support him for a limited period, paying half his expenses. It is set out that in December it paid the international half of the \$1058.66 expenses incurred. The international sent a bill for \$198.86 for continued services of Daley, and the local refused to pay it.

DISPUTE THE BILL.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST. It's Fair East of the Rockies,

Howard M. Sones of Nasaville-fenn. a consulting and bridge en-gineer.

A. F. Wendt of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Ametican Society of Civil Engineers, now directing en-sineering on the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Railroad.

The commission hopes to affect ar-rangements by which an officer of the army corps of engineers maye be added to the board. WASHINGTON, April 20.—In case unique in the history of the interstate Commerce Commission,

MILITANTS PILLORIED BY CARDINAL GIBBONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

B ALTIMORE, April 30.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] A vigorous letter by Cardinal Gibbons against woman suffrage was read tonight at a big anti-suffrage meeting. The cardinal addressed his letter to Mrs. Robert Garrett, president of the Maryland Association, opposed to woman suffrage. The Rev. P. C. Gavan, secretary to the cardinal, read the letter which was warmly applauded. The cardinal wrote:

"Equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promisculated which are adapted to its physical constitution and are sanctioned by the canons of society. To some among the gentler sex the words are equal rights" have been, it is to be feared, synonymous with "similar rights." To debar women from certain pursuits is not to degrade her. To restrict her field of action to the gentler avocations of life is not to fetter her aspirations after the higher and better. It is, on the contrary, to secure to her not equal rights so called, but these super-eminent rights which cannot fall to endow her with a sacred influence in her own proper aphere for as soon as woman trenches on the domain of man she must not be surprised to find that the reverence since accorded her has Been in part or wholly withdrawn and that she is destined to be soiled by the dust of the political area. The sac results likely to follow in our own country from an active participation in the active political relation to the scenes which are now deliy occurring in England, where women, many of them of reinjud education, are ruthlessly pursued by the most and contracts of the political revenue has deep the contract of the political revenue has

work.

J. S. Worley of Kansas City, Mo.

Commerce Commission Rules Bore Through Kentucky Hill Makes West Virginia Road Interstate. [BT A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THURSDAY MOR NEW PROBLEM

FACES WIL Colored Officeholder

Democratic Fair-play Demands Segregat

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Twenty-two Thousan grocs in Public Ser

WASHINGTON BUREAU
TIMES, 'April 20. — [Exclusion of the 'negro races in the government ice is becoming a serious in the new administration ow agitation started some time the National Democratic Fair sociation. Roy M. Harrop, of the association, has collected information upon the sui of the interesting things this that there are more negroes in the Federal government. Chicago than in any other of Washington. Six hundred at colored persons receive tot of \$548,892 for work in the ment service at Chicago. The total number of negro of the government service, ber here being \$447, and the paid to them aggregating it was the House and the nuployed in the government devaries from twenty-six in Department. House and the nuployed in the government there are groes employed as large government service is \$2.541 annual salaries total \$3. There are sixteen negroes in matte and consular service postal service at large, our numbers in other-brane government service at large, our numbe

A committee representing the government department government department menting on their observation. It would not have be such conditions could exist ernment service had I not self. In one of the room I saw a negro employee is the deak of a white woma giving her instructions reis.

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INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO T. SACRAMENTO, April 3 Owens's bill providing for of all saloons throughout from 1 to 5 o'clock a.n.

of all saloom throughout from 1 to 5 o'clock an headliner in the Assembly amendment offered by Sch Prancisco, changing the ct to 3 to 6 a.m. was adopted to 3 to 33 after a half-he in which Assemblyman is santa Crez, a former m Gelder of Berkeley, a surprised the House by ea Dorting the San Francisco on the ground that sinch had adopted the local op a law aimed at State resan Francisco's internal as not be enacted. "We have today the besctacle," said Bowman, blyman Wyllie, father of the besctacle, and a surprised the today the precise and a surprised the surprised that city, one of the best of the world, does not close at the hour when he and dents of other counties should be closed.

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Political. NEW PROBLEM

Colored Officeholders Are Now a Serious Issue.

FACES WILSON.

Democratic Fair-play Crowd Demands Segregation.

Twenty-two Thousand Negroes in Public Service.

in befolked in the following: By Assemblyman Canepa. requiring individual drinking cups to be installed in every railway passenger coach. By Assemblyman McDonald, providing that ne contractor doing public work shall pay less than the prevailing rate of wages. By Assemblyman Benedict, and negro races in the government service is becoming a serious issue under the new administration owing to the agitation started some time ago with the agitation started some time ago with the agitation started some time ago with the signation started some time ago with the signation and the signation started some time ago with the signation started some time ago with the signation and the signation started some time ago with the signation and the signation and the signation started some time ago with the signation and the signation is started which the signation is started which the signation started some time ago with the signation is started which the signation is started with the signation is started which the signation is started with the signation and the signation of the signation of the signation of the signation of the signation and the signation of the signation of the signation of the signation and the signation of the signation and the signation of the signation of the signation of the signation and the signation and the signation of the signation and the signation of the signation and the signation a

groes employed at salaries aggregating \$1,475,006.

The total number of negroes in the government service is 22,540 and their annual salaries total \$12,465,000.

There are sixteen negroes in the diplomatic and consular service, nearly 5000 in the army and navy, 3599 in the postal service at large, and various numbers in other-branches of the government service scattered about the country. The number of negroes amployed in the government service is 635 at New York, where they receive \$599,294 salaries; fifty-six at Cincinnati, with salaries aggregating \$49,540; 194 at \$t. Louis, with salaries of \$167,120; forty at Indianapolis with \$20,460 salaries, and ninety-eight at Louisville, with \$86,840 salaries.

SAN FRANCISCO DECIDE TO EAT. GROWS TOUCHY. Bohnett backed up Gabbert's senti-TIRES OF BEING HELD UP AS HORRIBLE EXAMPLE,

Assemblyman Bowman, Former Imister, Is Angry at Those Who Cant to Regulate Closing Hours I Bay City's Saloons—Prohibition

EACRAMENTO, April 26.—Senator ween's bill providing for the closing all saloons throughout the State com 1 to 5 o'clock a.m. was the saliner in the Assembly today. An mendment offered by Schmitt of San rancisco, changing the closed hours 5 to 6 a.m. was adopted by a vote 23 to 23 after a half-hour's debate, which Assemblyman Bowman of ania Cruz, a former minister, and sider of Berkeley, a "dry" town, aprised the House by earnestly suporting the San Francisco delegation the ground that since the State adopted the local option system aw aimed at State regulation of a Francisco's internal affairs should be anacted.

We have today the interesting sectacle," said Bowman. "of Assembly and Willie, father of the local option of the bill tomorrow.

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In the absence of the original pipe-line bill, Assemblyman Fish of Passedsels took up the measure. Cries of "roll call" drowned out his remarks.

"The Standard Oll refineries are

Bohnett, Brown, Chandler, Wil C. Clark, George A. Clarke C. Clark, George A. Clarke, h, Ellis, Emmons, Farwell, Fin-n, Gabbert, Guill, Tinkke, W. A. stone, Judson, Kingsley, Kuck, house, Morganstern, Mouser, Nei-Preairs, Polsiley, Roberts, Shar-strine, Weisel, Woodley, Wyllie, peaker—32.

SENATE SESSION. COMPROMISE ON DUCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO (Cal.) April 30. After spending most of the day debat-ing the question of prohibiting the sule of ducks, the Senate agreed on a com-promise tonight by amending Assem-blyman Carry's bill to permit the sale of such game during one month of the four that compose the open sea-

OTHER BILLS PASSED. Among the other bills passed were the following: By Assemblyman Canepa, requiring individual drinking cups to be installed in every railway

CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT.

The Assembly amended Finnegan's corrupt practices bill by cutting out the provisions prohibiting "treating" by candidates to public office, and the wearing of campaign buttons. The changes were suggested by Inman, and opposed by the author, who seid that his bill was almost a verbatim copy of the Oregon law, recommended by the platform of both parties. CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT.

HOUSE VOTES HUNGER STRIKE.

THEY HEAR DINNER BELL.

Off Boards Until Tomorrow by Amendments—One Change Places Underground Streams and Lakes Same Footing as Other Waters

today, taking up all the forencon session with proposed amendments. Several were adopted, and the bill sent back to the printer with a rush order. Assemblyman George, H. Johnson gave notice that he would have other amendments to offer when the bill came up tomorrow.

Assemblyman Gabbert grew wrathy as noon approached, and one member after another proposed amendments. "It is time for the friends of this bill to assert themselves," he said, "and give notice that any amendments offered after this time will be voted down, good, bad or indifferent."

DECIDE TO EAT.

postpone the noon recess until all amendments had been offered. This yearried, but when Assemblyman Johnstone said he had several more to offer, they decided to eat. Johnstone will offer his amendments when the bill comes back from the printer Friday.

rie all comes back from the printer friday.

One of the important changes made in the bill today was the adoption of Brown's amendment placing underground streams on the same footing in regard to riparian rights. The bill proposed originally to make underground rivers and lakes subject to appropriation.

Eulogy. **ELLIOT PRAISES** THE JAPANESE.

Harvard's Former President Admires Them Greatly.

Declares California Stupid to Affront Tokio.

Says Mikado Wants to Keep His People Home.

"The right state of mind of Americans toward Japanese is one of hearty good will and cordual admiration," continued Prof. Elliot. The Japanese should have every privilege in the United States which the "most favored nation" has, and that is all Japan wants from the United States.

"Her statesmen by no means desire extensive migrations of Japanese people to other lands, on the contrary they want Japanese enigrants to settle in Japanese torritories. The Japanese home industries need all the labor that the population can furnish.

ithe labor that the population can furnish.

"The Japanese economists greatly prefer to the planting of Japanese capital or labor in foreign lands, the recent methods of planting foreign capital in Japan, and the development of Japanese industries at home. This preference is natural and judicious, and it is noticeable that foreign capital is promoting in Japan the new kind of international industrial investment.

"It is thus wholly unnecessary for California to legislate against the planting of Japanese capital in California. No considerable amount of Japanese capital can be spared for such a purpose. If in time to come the Japanese capital can be spared for such a purpose. If in time to come the Japanese become rich enough to plant some of their capital in foreign parts the country which gets the use of the capital will probably profit by it. Just as California is new profiting by the planting of European capital in that State.

"The objection to the proposed law in California is, that it manifests in an imporant way an ungenerous and selfish temper and ofters a senseless affront to a sensitive and friendly people, whose rapid progress toward constitutional government and national independence all Americans ought to admire and praise."

HARVARD WANTS PROF. MOORE.

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Ex-Head of Los Angeles School Invited to Head Department

Education at Cambridge.

[BY A. F. Night wire to the Thirs.]
BOSTON. April 30.—It was announced today that Prof. Earnest C.
Moore, head of the department of education at Tale, had been invited to become a member of the department of education at Harvard and that he was favorably considering the matter.

Frof. Moore went to Tale three years ago from Los Angeles, where he was at the head of that city's schools, to organize and become the first head of the department of education at the university.

BRICKS THROUGH WINDOWS.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Eng.)
April 30.—A violent attack was made today by a party of anti-suffragettes on the headquarters of the Women's Social and Polical Union here. Bricks were hurled through the windows and all the deeks in the place were broken. Quantities of suffragette literature and banners were destroyed.

Bank of this place was taken in charge by the State Banking Commissioner today. No statemnet was issued by Officials. The bank is owned by John Hays.

Direct Primary Defeated.

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 30.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Gov. Sulser's direct primary bill was defeated in the Senate today by a vote of 8 ayes to 42 nos.

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relying on a promise held out when the Interstate Commerce Commission rejected the application a few years ago as justification for an application at this time. The promise, in effect, was that when the carriers were able to prove their need of larger earnings, consideration would be given to their contention. In its decision rejecting the application of the increases in 1911, the commission held:

"We do not say that the carriers may not increase their income. We trust fey may and confidently believe they will. If the time does come when, through changed conditions, it may be shown that their fears are

when, through changed conditions, it may be shown that their fears are realized or approaching realization and from a survey of the whole field

REACH CITRUS RATES IN CONGRESS TODAY

washington bureau of the times.1 - Washington bureau of the times, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The citrus fruit schedule of patch.] The citrus fruit schedule of the Underwood bill is scheduled to be reached in the House debate tomorrow. All the California Republican Congressmen will oppose the schedule under the five-minute rule if they can get the floor, and one of them, probably Representative Knowland, will offer an amendment raising the rates. The California Democratic members did not state today whether they would speak on the schedule. Opposition to the schedule very probably will be fruitless, as the huge Democratic majority will jam through the tariff on fruits as they have been doing on other schedules.

Wireless Says South Dakota Guaymas is Expected to Arrive at San Diego Next Saturday.

SAN DIEGO. (Cal.) April 30,-SAN DIEGO. (Cal.) April 30.—
Wireless messages received here tonight from the armored cruisers California and South Dakota, say that the
latter left her station off Topolobampo this morning and is now on
her way north and due to arrive at
San Diego next Saturday. Admirai
Cowles and the flagahip California.
the messages say, will remain at
Gusymas pending the settlement of
the strife in the vicinity of that port.
The messages are silent as to the

A BANK IN NEW HANDS. PIERRE (S. D.) April 35.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Citizens' State Bank of this place was taken in charge by the State Banking Commissioner today. No statemnet was issued by officials. The bank is owned by John Hays.

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alls attention to a statement of Sec-etary Lane that "It is an established act that money can be handled more afely by women than by men."
"It is idle," Bowdle concluded, "to ut up monuments to the nation's orthies when Cabinet officers de-lare the moral inferiority of our one."

(Continued from First Page.)

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NEW YORKER STIRRED BY STIGMA ON MEN

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 30.—Announcement of the intention of Secretary Lane of the Interior to appoint Mrs. Annie G. Rogers, a leafing suffragist, to be Receiver of the Public Land Office at Leadville, Colo, because he believes the "money can be handled more safely by women than by men," brought the following letter from a New York man to the Secretary:

This notice of your appointment of Suffragist Rogers has caused great surprise, and your remarks about

men.

'The women you know may be of such a type, also the men; but most of us meet women who throw away a great deal of money on dry goods, and fool hats such as inclosed pictures of them, and mag their husbands for their hard-earned wages, until we men are fast going to the criminal class to get money for their wives to souander.

squander.

"Please use your influence to give men work, and make women stay at home and keep it for the comfort of husband and children; so the homes will not be broken up and the children run wild and unruly."

A FOLLETTE IN MOURNING.

VISCONSIN SENATOR'S BROTHER IS DEAD.

Had Been Prominent in Wilson Campaign as Supporter of Presi-dent and Was in Line for Govern-mental Position, Being an Intimate Friend of Bryan.

newspaper editor and railroad com-missioner of that State. He also was receiver of public moneys at the Chamberlain (S. D.) land office. In

Chamberiain (S. D.) land office. In 1998 he was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of South Dakota, being defeated in the Republican party in 1896 to follow Bryan, with whom he was on terms of intimacy. He is survived by six children, among them Mrs. Maud Waterbury of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. La Foliette died in February, 1911.

Mrs. Lester Ralph.

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) April 20.

—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Mrs. Lester Ralph, known to the newspaper world as Elsie Reasoner, war correspondent, died yesterday at Lloyd, Fla., according to word received today in Leavenworth, her former home. Elsie Reasoner gained distinction as a newspaper correspondent in the Spanish-American War in Cuba. She was the only woman news writer to attend the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina in 1900. She gained her earlier newspaper experience on papers in Salt Lake City and other western cities.

BERLIN, April 30.—(By Cable and A. P.) Prof. Erich Schmidt, a former rector of Berlin University, died yesterday in his 60th year. He was a strong opponent of co-education at universities.

TOKIO TO RIO JANEIRO.

Bryan Giories in Abandonment of Dollar Diplomacy and Advocates Peace University at Panama.

ISY A. P. NEGIT WISE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, April 39.—Secretary Bryan turned his spygfasses tonight from Tokio to Rio de Janeiro. At the close of a banquet given in his honor by the directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, he suddenly launched into a glorification of the Gölden Rule, as applied to the republics of South America.

"I glory," he said, "that we now have an administration which will bring home to the republics of South America our sense of mational honor, and which will herald to them our abandonment of dollar diplomacy.

"If our people will give to South America a demonstration of American capital and enterprise the United States will give dollars in service for your dollars in goods. There is no limit to the possible expansion of the Golden Rule between South and North America.

"The canal zone should be the center of American astivities for two

JOHNSON TRIAL ON MONDAY.

Negro Pugilist Indicted Again, in Chicago on Charge of Violating Mann Act.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.)
CHICAGO, April 20.—An additional indictment, amendatory of a previous indictment, was returned today by the Federal grand fury charging "Jack" Johnson, the negro purilist, with violation of the Mann White Stave Act.
The indictment alleges that Johnson brought Belle Schreiber, "otherwise known as Mrs. J. Johnson," from Pittsburgh, to Chicago, October 15, 1916, "for immoral purposes," and "in perpetration of a serious crime."
The fighter was in court when the indictment was returned and immediately entoned a pies of not guilty. His trial is set for next Monday.

SON OF KAISER UPHOLDS SWORD.

Future Crown Prince Say War Is a Fixture.

Does Not Believe It Will Ever Be Abolished.

Thinks Empire Could Con quer World of Devila.

BERLIN, April 20.—Crown Prin Frederick William, in writing to preface to a book, "Germany Arms," published today, of which is reputed to be the author, exhibitment, the future German Emper as a disbeliever in the possibility.

himself, the future German Emperas a disbeliever in the possibility ever abolishing war.

He declares that diplomacy may also and eccasionally avert conductive the sword will remain the mand decisive factor until the worlend."

The author points out Germs unfortunate geographical position warns his countrymen that the man army and navy must be continually at the highest point efficiency.

efficiency.

He appeals to all Germans to be ready to sacrifice their blood and their possessions and continues:

"Then the world may be full devils arrayed in arms against us, but we shall conquer."

GERMAN ARMY BILL.

The German army bill was befethe Budget Committee of the imper Parliament again today. An impetant amendment was voted, the mand of the government for six neavairy regiments being caught do to three. Several committeemen gued that cavairy had become increasiry owing to the development of aviation and the virtual abolitiof cavairy charges.

MRS. R. T. CRANE MARRIED.

Widow of Late Chicago Millionals Weds F. T. A. Junkin, Attorna of Chicago, IN CARLE AND A. P. TO THE TREES,

[SY CASE AND A P. TO THE TRIES]
PARIS, April 30.—Krs. Emily
Hutchinson Crane, widow of the lais
MADISON (Wis.) April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William T. La Follette, only brother of Senator Robert M. La Follette, died this afternoon. He was 66 years old. Death
was due to heart disease. Mr. La
Follette was prominent in the Wilson campaign and had been supported
for a desirable government position.
He came to Madison in 1909 from
South Dakota, where he had been a
newspaper editor and railroad commissioner of that State. He also was
receiver of public moneys at the
Chambasin (F. D.)

Wife of Portland Man Charges He Has Another in Los Angeles Never Divorced.

'By DERICT WIRE TO THE THRES!

PORTLAND (Or.) April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Annulment of her marriage with Harry J. Chase is asked in a suit filed by Rebecca Zemp Chase, on the ground that Chase has another wife living from whom he was never divorced. The second Mrs. Chase states that Chase married Lois A Heller in St. Louis in 1894 and that she supposed he was a single man when he married her in Caldwell, Idaho, in January, 1968. The first Mrs. Chase is said to be living at present in Los Angeles. Mrs. Chase No. 2 asks for her maiden name, Rebecta Zemp.

Mrs. Lee Dassier.

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) April 30.

—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Mrs. Lee
Dassier, widely known in art educational circles of the West, died at her
home here early today. She had
charge of the interior decorations of
many of the buildings at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

Land in New York After Honeymoon
Journey.

[BY FORKEL (WIRLLES) LINE TO THE THES.

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The Shepards said they had gont most of their honeymoon on the Mile.

most of their honeymoen on the Nila after making brief stops in London and Paris.

"We had a lovely time," said Mr. Shenard.

and Paris.

"We had a lovely time," said In. Shepard.

"Yes, wecertainly did," said Im. Shepard.

She was attired in a trim traveling dress, while her husband wore a black suit and a derby hat."

"Give up my work now that I am maried!" echoed Mrs. Shepard while saked if she were done with philanthropic activities. "Of course, not. I feel more than ever like doing what I can to help people."

"And I am going to get into the harness just as quickly as I can," said Mr. Shepard. "Maybe business will take me West in a week or so, but If does you may be sure Mrs. Shepard will go with me."

"We're going directly to our homs at Irvington," said the bride. "My, I never knew the Statue of Liberty could look so good as it did today."

Mr. and Msr. Shepard started on their trip immediately after their wedding. They were accompanied on the eastern voyage by the Duke and the Duchess of Talleyrand, who are the brother-in-law and sieter of Mrs. Shepard. The young son of the Duka and the Duchess, the Prince de Sagan, accompanied his parents back to Europe. JAMMED THROUGH SENATE.

Bill Extending Eight-Hour Law to Women in All But One Industry

Passes.

(SY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIES.)

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—[Excitative Dispatch.] The bill extending the present eight-hour law for women to all branches of industry and employment except the citrus fruit packing and canning industry, passed the Seate late tonight, and will be taken up in the Assembly within the next two or three days and jammed through. The Governor will sign the bill. It is one of the pet union labor neasure and a small army of union labor lobbyists have been working on the bill here for weeks.

INEXPENSIVE AUTOMOBILES Persons in search of rafe bargain in second-hand motor cars will find it to their interest to carefully read the "For Sale, Exchange and Wanted Au-tomobiles" columns of The Times "Liner" section.—[Advertisement. OPENS YOSEMI

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I ane Selects Berkeley Profe First Assistant Secretary of partment of the Interior. (ST A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TO

WASHINGTON, April 30. tary Lane today emnounced lection of Prof. Adolph C. 3 Berkeley, Cal., to be first secretary of the Interior Depthe nomination will be sent secretary to the Interior Depthe nomination will be sent senate in the near future. Secretary Lane intends to a Mr. Miller general supervision bureau of education and barks, to the direction of ele ary finstitutions, such as Harva yersary and the government for the insane; and the han legislative matters in connectionservative politics of the ment.

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OPENS YOSEMITE TO AUTOMOBILE

Secretary Lane Rescinds Order Barring Power Cars.

Predicts Airship Will Take Place of Stage Coach.

He Sees Possible Romance in Modern Vehicles.

(BY A F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.)
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Secretary Lane rescinded today an order barring automobiles from the Yosemite national park.
"This form of transportation has come to stay," the Secretary said in a statement explaining his action, "and to close the park against automobiles would be as absurd as the fight for many years made by old naval men against the adoption of steam in the navy. Before we know it they will be dropping into the Yosemite by air-ship.

"Some say the automobile is less toturesque than the stage coach," a added. "I think that depends enrely upon the imagination and the secciation of the stage coach with omance. After a time we will come a associate the automobile with it, want to make our parks as accessible a possible to the great mass of peo-

An entrance fee to be charged automobilists will be added to the fund
for maintenance of the park roads.

LANE GIVES HIS REASON.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 36.—[Special Dispatch.]
Secretary of the Interior Lane, in issuing the order to admit automobiles
to Tosemite national park, said in
part: "I have decided to allow automobiles to enter the Tosemite Valley. There are 100,000 motors in California and to these the valley has
been closed. The argument signing
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found one road over which, by applying strict regulations, I think it
will be reasonably safe and I am coting to ask the automobile people
themselves to put a portion of the trance fees that will do something toward the maintenance charge. Automobiles will not be allowed to run about the valley, but can only be used as a means of direct entrance and exit. The other argument is one of romance, of sentiment. The automobile is less picturesque than the stage coach. I think that depends entirely upon the imagination and the association of the stage coach with romance. After a time we will come to associate the automobile with it. For further justification of this view, see Kipling's poem, Romance is Deod, the Cave Man Said. I want to make our parks as accessible as mailled.

SERVICE ORDERS ISSUED.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TRUES, April 30.—(Special Dispatch.)
Cel. Arthur Williams. Eleventh Infantry, is retired to home.
Cel. John L. Chamberiain, inspector-general from Army War College, Washington, June 25. to San Frances.

VILL MEMORIES OF SLAVERY.

Brooklyn Rejects Picture Re-

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, April 30 .- A picture entitled "To the Highest Bidder," representing a ne-gre slave woman with her child standing on the auction block was rejected today by the Brooklyn Institute because it might tend to keep alive me ries that had better be for-gotten. The picture was painted by Harry Roseland, a well-known Brooklyn artist, Charles A. Schieren, a former Brooklyn Mayor.

****************** Progress.

RIZONA PASSES A EXPOSITION BILL

SENATE FAVORS APPROPRIATION FOR PANAMA FAIR.

House Amends Tax Commission Measure and Re-enacts Law Which Prevents Gov, Hunt from Pardou-ing and Reprieving Murderers and Nullitying Verdicts of Juries.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!
PHOENIX (Aris.) April 20.—The
State Senate approved today the bill
appropriating \$50,000 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and \$25,000 for the San Diego
exposition, but killed the provision
appropriating \$15,000 for exhibiting
live steck at both fairs
The House amended the tax commission bill, adding the Graham mine
tax bill, which, if it becomes law will
place the valuation on Arisona mines
for the current year at \$121,600,000.
Its passage is doubtful as the upper
house is believed to favor physical
valuation of the mines by experts as
a basis for taxation.
The Senate approved the Pace resolutions denouncing the mational government's forest policy and also the
Southern National Highway Association's proposed route through Arisons.
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As expected, the House repassed the penal code with the section depriving the Governor of pardoning and reprieving power by a vote of 25 to 3. Because of that provision it was vetoed by Gov. Hunt at the last session. New conference committees were appointed on the 3-cent fare law.

WANT THE OREGON TO LEAD.

Sixty Thousand Pupils Petition Wilson to Send Historic Warship to Head Panama Pageant.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALEM (Or.) April 20.—Carrying the names of \$1,200 school children of Oregon, petitions asking that the battleship Oregon be named as the ship to lead the water pageant at the opening of the Panama Canal was forwarded to President Wilson today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman.

The petitions represent schools throughout the State.

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ANXIOUS TO END TARIFF AGONY

House Likely to Finish Bill by Saturday Night.

Mann Wants to Get Argument Wound Up Quickly.

Democrats Kill Amendments

Just as They Come Up.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TRIES.) WASHINGTON, April 36.—'I think we'll finish with the tariff bill in the House by Saturday night," Democratic Leader Underwood said tonight after an all-day debate on the iron and steel schedule.

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The metal schedule is only the third of the fourteen schedules which are followed by the free list, the technicalities of the administrative provisions and the income tax plan, and many members of the House are prepared to see the debate stretch into next week. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, one of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, figured on passage of the measure about next Tuesday night. But Mr. Underwood, smiling and confident, saw nothing to disturb the plan for shifting the scene of the tariff battle to the Senate with the opening of next week.

The Democratic leader does not believe a special rule will be necessary to put the bill through. The plan is to have the measure adopted within, ah hour after the reading for amendments has been concluded.

KILL ALL AMENDMENTS.

that the duty on ferro-manganese was distinctly in the inteerst of the United States Steel Corporation, with its numerous subsidiary plants, and that the enhancement of the value of ferromanganese in this country under the proposed advance in rate should be sufficient to warrant the Pennsylvania member's indefinite continuance in Congress.

Congress.

PASS IT QUICK, SAYS MANN.

Mr. Mann declared, however, that while he thought the pending bill would be very injurious to the country, he did not believe in "prolonging the agony" unnecessarily and suggested that "as we are to have the passage in the present form, the gooner the better."

Personalities were induiged in several times, particularly in the discussion of the United States Steel Corporation holdings in the Minnesota mines, when Repersentatives Stanley of Kentucky and Miller of Minnesota engaged in a bitter exchange. Representative Underwood also replied vigorously to statements by Mr. Stanley concerning Alabama iron and steel companies.

Representative Austin of Tennessee (Republican) said Charles M. Schwab had succeeded in getting free iron ore after trying unsuccessfully to get it from Republican Ways and Means committees.

When consideration of the Underwood bill was resumed by the House today, Republican Leader Mann and his lieutenants, particularly Representatives Payne of New York, Moore of Pennsylvania, Gardner of Massachusetts and Green of Iowa, resumed the "heckling" of the Democrats who framed the measure. The Republican have given every indication of fighting the schedules all along the line, avoiding, however, the useless delays that would be obcasioned by demanding record votes.

TO CALL NIGHT SESSION.

The Democrats purpose to have night sessions continuously until the

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All day and again tonight the Democrats with their overwhelming majority, bowled over all amendments proposed by the Republicans and Progensial with their overwhelming majority, bowled over all amendments, all of a minor character, and designed to perfect the classifications.

The iron and steel schedule was the particular target of attack, and a Representative Palmer of Pennsylvanis, in charge of that schedule was the particular target of attack, and a Representative Palmer of Pennsylvanis, in charge of that schedule for the was and Means Committee, was frequently reminded from the Republican side of the fact that the Bethlehem Steel Company was in his district. Representative Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader, and others, charged

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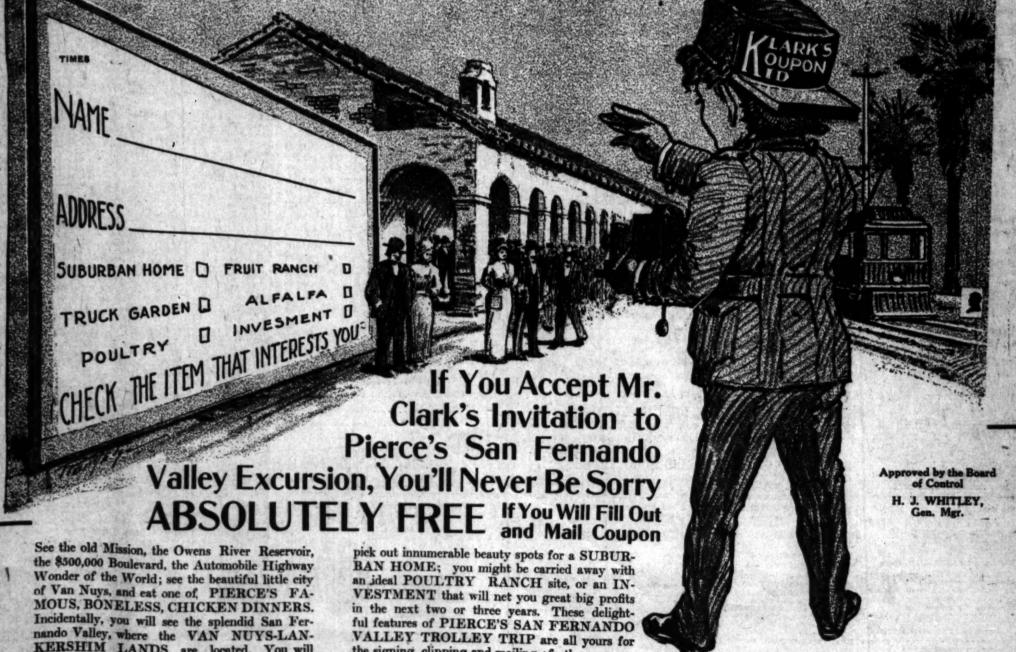
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large property interests.

Mrs. Stapleton said she was the victim of a conspiracy, it being the intention of her family to shut her up in an asylum. Her husband, Frank E. Stapleton, alleged that the proceeding was instituted for the purpose of separating him and his wife. He employed two attorneys to contest the case.

CHIHUAHUA CITY IS THREATENED

Rebels Recapture Jiminez Mexican Central.

Paper Currency.

EL PASO, April 30.—Chihus City is in fear of a Constitution attack, according to refugees whereved here today. The Constitution in the man contrait the still retain a contrait; they still retain a point near Parrai northwes. Bachimba, thirty miles below the of Chihuahua. They have prevente Federals at Parrai thus far advancing toward the relief of huahua City.

In the mining district the Parrai of the Mexican Central been almost completely destroys Constitutionalists.

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MEXICO CITY, April 28.—WI
B. A. Dingwall, an American ci
owner of a foundry and directs
the Santa Mara de is Par M
Company, was killed by the rebe
their attack yesterday at Match
flate of San Luis Potosi, according
reports which have reached
Dingwall, who is said to have been
of the wealthiest residents of the
trict, was killed owing to his re
to give up money to the rebels.

CARRANZA ISSUES

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HUERTA'S TROOPS WIN.
GEN. LOPEZ ADVANCING.
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WASHINGTON, April 26.—
checked, the forward movement
Gen. Casso Lopez on Moncloves, str.
hold of the Carranza rebellion,
resulted in a second victory over
Constitutionalist forces in Coals
Huerta troops have defeated a la
force of Carranzistas at El Paso
The location of the battle indic
the Federal forces under Gen. Le
are steadily advancing upon the re

SHOOTS HIMSELF AND DAUG

PORTLAND (Or.) April 20.—[1 clusive Dispatch.] Henry School, 1423 Roselawn avenue, about 55 ye old, shot himself four times in thead yesterday and then joked she attempt at suicide. He is at a Good Samaritan Hospital, but will able to leave that institute within four days.

able to leave that institute within few days.

The man lives with his son a daughter. Last evening the daughter accompanied the son to the six car shortly before a o'clock. When a returned home, Scholl explained when had done. Dr. S. A. Knutson as E. Loomis were called. When a physicians arrived, Scholl was waiting about the house joking about taffair. He was taken the hospit Scholl has been out of employme for some time and it is said has frather despondent. His son is a maician in the Star Theater, movipicture house.

EAN TOWARD INTERVENTION.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM EL PASO (Tex.) April 30. [Exclusive Dispatch.] While Tuesday evening on his return from an inspection trip of the significant statement as to the conditions along the border as he found them, Gen. Wood, in that he had found the opinion along the entire border unanimously opposed to Huerts and in favor of American in-tervention in Mexico as the only possible permanent solution of the present difficulty in the republic. Gen. Wood said that when he was here the last time for an inspection, the sentiment was the opposite as all business men with whom talked opposed intervention.

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EAGLE PASS (Tex.) April 3 decree issuing '55,000,000 wor paper currency was made publ' day by Gov. Carransa, the Costionalist war leader. The paper be redeemable after the Constitualists obtain control of the magovernment. Any person refusir paper or trying to enforce its ance at a discount is decreed in imprisonment.

Three Mexicans claiming to sent. Gen. Vegn of Mexico C peace emissaries to Carransa, we prisoned at Piedras Négras lass under Carransa's orders to arr persons claiming to be peace saries.

REBEIS ARE ADVANCING. MARCHING ON THE BORD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TO EL PASO, April 30.—Thirty EL PASO, April 30.—Thirty surrectos, or volunteer troops, sent east from Juarez last uight the Rio Grande to observe the ments of the Constitutionalists. To them returned today and rapthat their comrades had deserted to the clared are marching toward the town from the east. Mexica ficials at Juarez believe an attack the town is imminent.

Portland Man Fires Four Bull-Into His Head and Survives to John

Wood Says Ser

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

(ST PEDERAL (WIRELES) LINE TO THE TREES.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 30.—[Special Dispatch.] Emma Markham of Los Angeles, divorced wife of Monroe Markham, who died here April 17, today petitiohed the Superior Court for her own appointment as administratrix of decedent's estate, valued at about 115,000. In the Los Angeles court Mrs. Markham had herself appointed guardian of their son, Dean Monroe Markham, and upon this official title, with Dean as his father's heir, the exwife asks that she be given charge of the properties.

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SAN JOSE, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A motion for a non-suit was granted attorneys of L. A. S. Baker, a local jeweler, when it was shown today to Judge Richards that Miss Kate Riley, who has been suing him for \$5000 damages, had lived with a man named Henry Hung under a cort of a contract max-

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) April 30. Richard Duffy, alias Ellis, arrested in Dunsmuir upon his arrival there from Oregon, must return to Portland to answer to a charge of defrauding Miss Anne Bock, formerly of Florida, out of \$1965 through a fake matrimonial

Duffy when arrested was accompanied by a Mrs. Marssolf and three chil-dren, she being declared by the Port-land authorities to be his wife and by him to be his sister. The woman and children were released under babeas corpus writs.

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State Lands.

Act to Establish Single Tax Killed in Senate.

[Special Correspondence of The Time.] PHOENIX (Artz.) April 28.—There appears to be probability of the pas-sage of a mine taxation bill at this cond extra session of the Legislaure, and in just about the shape that had been recommended by the mine owners and operators themselves to the State Tax Commission. Naturally, the State Tax Commission. Naturally, there is nothing incendiary about the matter in its present shape, as promulgated in a bill which has passed the House. The bill divides mines into two classes, producing and non-producing. There had been many other suggestions, including the simple plan of assessing a mine on a valuation of its stock in the market. Under the plan approved by the House uation of its stock in the market. Under the plan approved by the House a mine will be given a valuation of twice its net annual product of buillon, plus one-eighth of its gross product. The Tax Commission bill was not materially different, merely changing the gross tax to 35 per cent. Even with this bill, the mining assessment will be considerably raised. But, for that matter, so will all property assessments under the new State law, which seek to arrive at about the real value of all property for tax assessment purposes.

SELL STATE LAND. TO SELL STATE LAND.

In the face of determined opposition from the solons who believe the State should indefinitely hold all lands granted it by the nation, the Senate has passed a bill providing for immediate sale of 1,000,000 acres of land donated by Congress specifically for the purpose of paying off debts contracted by Marleopa, Pima, Santa Cruz, Yavapai and Conconino counties for subsidies to railroads, several of which either never were operated or else were abandoned. This summary sale has been strongly urged by the

FOR EXPERIMENT FARM.

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In the general appropriation bill, at the urgent request of the faculty of the State University, has been inserted an item of \$30,000 for the purchase of 160 acres of irrigated land in the Sait River Valley. The present experiment farm near Phoenix is declared far toe small and is to be sold. One Senate bill demands of all railroad companies operating in Arisenathe maintenance of general effices within the State. The bill is not exactly popular with the railroads, and they have been accorded the courtesy of appearance before the Corporation Committee of the Senate when the matter is brought up in that legislative subdivision.

The salary of the Attorney-General has been the cause of much discussion in the Legislature. At present he is paid only \$2500, but is permitted to practice law on the side, and his offices are furnished him. Under a Senate bill's provision his salary is raised to \$4000, with the proviso that he shall retire from private practice. He is also to be given offices in the Capatel, where at present there is no room for more officeholders than are crowded within its tufa walls.

Through both houses are bills taxing private car lines, exempting members of the fire companies from jury duty and creating the office of State Entomologist in connection with a State Horticultural Commission.

KILL SINGLE TAX.

Senator Worsley's bill putting into effect the "single tax" has been killed in the Senate. The same fate overtook the Sims bill creating the commission form of government for counties. A House bill providing funds for sending two companies of the National Guard to San Francisco to the Fair has been killed in the Senate. The space of time between the two extra legislative sessions was so short that most of the members remained in Phoenix. But ithey put in bills for

full mileage just the same. The Attorney-General has sustained the Auditor in his refusal to pay mileage to any members who did not actually travel to their homes and back.

The Arizona Corporation Commission is a good income-producer for the State. Just last week it turned in a check from the Scuthern Pacific for \$6535, paid by the company for permission given for issuance of \$10,000,000 in bonds for purchase of new equipment for its Arizona and Coast lines.

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No appointments have thus far been made to the vacant offices of district judge and Register and Receiver of the Land Office. Senator Ashurst has been writing vigorously to his constituents in Arisona supporting the proposal to submit the judgeship to a vote of the electors. He acknowledges that a divided vote among the Democrats might result in the election of a Republican to the coveted office, but has been quoted as saying, "If the people of Arisona want Judge Sloan for Federal judge they are entitled to have him." A report from Tucson tells that Judge W. H. Sawtelle, understood to have Senator Smith's support for the judgeship, is persona non grain to Secretary W. J. Bryan, who is said to look favorably upon the claims of Judge Alfred Franklin, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arisona.

Chairman J. Lorenzo Hubbell of the

Several of San Francisco's Fine Statement of Convict. FRANCISCO, April 20.-F

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Formal charges were prepared late tonight by Police Commissioners Theodere Roche and Max Kuhl against Policeman Frank Esola. Detective-Bergeant Arthur MacPhes, Serg. Ham H. Hugh, Charletharoin James McGowan and Policemen William H. Hugh, Charles H. Taylor. John H. Sullivan and Charles Josephs. The commissioners in making these charges, it is said, base them largly upon the statement of Michael Gallo, a convict.

The commissioners have produced a complaint containing ten counts against Esola. Nine of the ten counts allege that Esola received bribes from Michael Gallo in consideration of protecting Gallo from arrest and prosecution on criminal charges, and one count charges that Esola failed and neglected to arrest theres and bunco men knowing them to have been guilty of crime.

The grand jury continued its investigation fonight, receiving festimony from several prisoners from San Quentin.

dead were J. Frank Bowers, a planter, and Magistrate F. H. Edenfield of Aland magnificate F. R. C. Moore, a local physician; George Hanna, and an un-known man probably were fatally in-jured. The negro has not been caught.

GUTHRIE TAKES TOKIO JOB.

Pittsburgher Formally Tendered Ambassadorship to Japan by Presi-dent Wilson Accepts the Post. (ST FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE THES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE been formally tendered the Ambassa dorship to Japan by President Wil-son, and he has accepted. He will gucceed Larse Anderson, now in this country on leave. The President to-night had not fully decided whether or not he would send the name of Guthrie to the Senste tomorrow or

HAWAII WILL EXHIBIT, Legislature Strikes out the Clause Aimed Against California's Anti Allen Measure. [ST A. P. NURT WIRE TO THE TRIES]

HONOLULU, April 20.—The Leg-islature in semion here today passed the bill carrying an appropriation of \$100,000 for Hawaii's exhibit at the San Francisco exposition. The pro-vision that there be no appropriation of the California Legislature should enact an anti-alien land bill was stricken out before the final passage of the measure.

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ARIZONA ELKS MEET AT GLOBE.

Elaborate Entertainment Is Given by Local Lodge.

Indian Held for Murder Saus He Will Kill Judge.

Goodwin Refuses to Testify in Second Trial.

GLOBE (Ariz.) April 26.—For three days Globe has been the cen-ter of Elkdom for Arizona, with hundreds of members present represent-ing eleven lodges of the B.P.O.E. About 100 members each came from Tucson and Phoenix, bringing brass bands and uniformed for an attracttive parade, which was held Thursday. A large entertainment fund had been provided by the local lodge and the programme arranged kept of the hosts and visitors busy during the entire period of the reunion. Hundreds of visitors came by automobile, including the greater wart. Hundreds of visitors came by automobile, including the greater part of the delegation from Phoenix, their route passing over the famous Roosevelt road. Other members who had not seen the Roosevelt dam were provided with transportation thereto, a distance of forty miles, by a squadron of twenty-eight automobiles. Phoenix has been named as the city of the next reunion, upon a date that will probably coincide with the second Arizona Sun Fete in that city, State officers for the organization were chosen as follows: Joseph Prochaska of Globe, President; Charles K, Pishon, Phoenix, First Vice-President; Thomas Blair, Bisbee, Second Vice-President; Poter Riley, Ciliton, Third Vice-President; T. E. Cecil, Globe, Secretary, and W. G. Nugent, Treascretary, and W. G. Nugent, Treas

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the purpose of paying off debts contracted by Martopa, Pima, Santa Crux, Tavapai and Gonconino counties for subsidies to railroads, several of get else were abundoned. This summary is also has been strongly urged by the Supervisors of the counties affected, who want to stop paying interest on "There being grave legal doubt concerning the legality of the 3-cent railroad fare bill passed by the Legislatives and approved by referendum turns and one count charges that turns and without an emergency clause, thus giving the railroads time and without an emergency clause, thus giving the railroads time and without an emergency clause, thus giving the railroads time mission or the people.

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tried in Phoenix during the next couple of weeks, having been ordered back from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Goodwin is a quiet prisoner, who refuses proffer of any fiction and for reading matter requests only to be supplied with the Literary Digest.

Plennie Stokes has been found guilty of murder in the second degree, with recommendations to the mercy of the court for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Charles Woods at Miamt. It was found that Woods had threatened the defendant and had announced that one or the other would get hurt at their next encounter.

Nick Medegovich, arrested for arson at Miami, in the Superior Court turned, State's evidence, telling that he was offered \$150 by Martin Despot to set fire to the White House saloon building, owned by Despot and Sam Wulcich. He claimed that he did not knowingly do the work suggested, but that, unwittingly, he set fire to the saloon on starting a fire in a restaurant he operated next to the saloon, Despot having bored holes through the partition between the two rooms and inserting a fuse in such manner that it would be ignited from the restaurant stovs. Almost at once the saloon was in fiames, as the fuse had been connected with a cain of gasoline. J. M. Cort testified that when he tried to extinguish the blaze Despot drove him away, threatening him with a revolver. Despite this evidence, the case had to be disminsed owing to a variance between the language of the indictment and the prisoners were released for the time being.

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E. L. Taylor, former manager of the Winkelman branch of the Glisvalley Bank and Trust Company, has been sentenced to be imprisoned at Florence on an indeterminate term of one to ten years.

A delegation of pupils of the Globe schools has waited upon the school trustees and has made formal protest against a reported plan to discharge a number of local teachers. The board took the protest under advisement.

An elaborate celebration of May Day has been planned by the labor unions of Globe, to be held at Fuller's ranch, under charge of a committee, of which Louis Page, the champion rock driller, is chairman. Intoxicants will not be allowed on the grounds.

[Continent:] An examiner once visited a large school of some importance in the north of England. Among other questions he asked: "What is the cause of dew?" No one could answer. "Come," said the examiner encourage-Nice, clean furniture of five rooms, in French and golden oak, wicker rockers, fumed oak dining table and chairs with leather seats, princess dresser, golden oak writing desk, reception chairs, parlor rockers and tables, stands, Axminster and rag rugs, gas range, sanitary couch and pad, white enameled bed, spring, fine felt mattress, Regina music box with 25 reserds, pictures, garden tools, brica-brac. Also good MARE, BUGGY and JARNESS, Take West Washington car to Vermont. "Come," said the examiner encouragingly, "surely someone knows something about it." At last one of the pupils got up. "The earth," he said, "turns on its axis once in every twenty-four hours with such rapidity that it perspires and produces dew." The examiner closed the proceedings right examiner closed the proceedings right examiner closed the proceedings right.

MAN UNDER HER BED; FOUND BY MARY GARDEN

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,)

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Many high-priced singers sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line. And there was Mary Garden of the Chicago Opera Company. She told the ship news reporters all about her plans—and wouldn't they come to her statercom? They all accepted the invitation, and then, horror! The statercom was filled with smoke.

Miss Garden stamped her foot and with smoke.

Miss Garden stamped her foot and with some fervor called a steward. Investigation disclosed the fact that the smoke was coming from a cigar, and that a man was smoking the cigar.

"A man under my bed," exclaimed Mary. "Oh, what an ardent admirer, absolutely stowed himself away to be near me. Isn't it beautiful? All my

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

N TIMES, April 30.—[Special Dispatch.] Following editorial comments on topics of the hour are printed in eastern newspapers: INDUSTRIAL PARALYSIS ACT.

[Washington Post, April 30:] The
Cummins bill, that aims to add fo
interstate commerce a lot of up-todate severities that would make the
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READ HOMES FOR CHILDREN.

real sense in discussing her escapade.
The sin of her father and mother had left her very much alone, she explained. "I wanted a home, a real home."
That is what all children want and need.
When a family splits today, the child gets no home of any description in all the bickering and jealousy the parents' homes are demoralized; and there is no substitute. The child of divorced or separated parents leads a sordid life indeed.
The story of this 17-year-old girl will make sober and profitable reading for any wrangling household.

[New York World, April 38:] Nothing can be so ironteal as historys.

In 1553 it took a few shiploads of American sallors under Commodores. Perry to force Japan into civilized near outside the world. In 1913, it takes a few shiploads of Japanese farmers under Gov. Johnson to force California out of a lifetime of civilized intercourse with the rest of the world into the exclusions and repudiations of a discriminations and repudiations of a benefit of the world into the exclusions and repudiations of a discrimination have reached the same crisis in 1912 that Japanese civilization had reached in 1853.

Only it is traveling in the opposite direction.

You That Counts—You Want to Be Self-respecting.
In a little article in the American Magazine, William Johnston says:
"It is not what people say about you, it's what you are that counts. The one person in all this world whom you should aim to salisfy is yourself. You alone know yourself. Other people know your outward appearance, your actions, your deeds, your ambitions, your thoughts.
"Are you satisfied with yourself? It is your own fault if you are not. Are

knew as much about you as you know about yourself he would discharge you or would raise your wages. If you do this conscientiously there are many things you will do differently. "Remember this, too. Other people's opinion of you is based on your own opinion of you be based on your own opinion of yourself. Are you self-respecting? Other peoples will respect you. Are you truthful? The wirld will believe you. Are you hones? Everyone will trust you. "But weigh yourself frequently. Weigh yourself carefully. Be certain that yourself carefully. Be certain that your own opinion of yourself: is justified. Be satisfied with yourself."

PREVENT GROWING OLD.

[The Bellman:] The tragedy of growing old is that you feel so young. (The Bellman:) The tragedy of growing old is that you feel so young. Many a middle-aged person has become amazedly aware of this. To saythat a man is as old as he feels and a woman as she looks is not to get quite to the root of the matter. If a man carriee his years in his face, the community credits him with them, however much he may skip about and ape inimitable youth. And as for the other sex, to declare that appearance settles the matter opens the door to the temptation of assisting nature with art, hiding maturity behind make-up. Psychologically, both sexes are on a par as to age. Whether man or woman, if the spirit of youth be within, its outward expression in face and form will follow and Joyously set back the clock of time.

The deadly thing, almost more aging than age itself, is the insidious, creeping knowledge that the months fly, the years move on apace, and all of us, willy nilly, are older by every tick-tock of the clock and revolution of the seasons. To brood upon it is to wax morbid, perhaps pessimistic. I am tempted to say that what we call old age is thus a biologic condition plus a state of mind.

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In other words, self-consciousness plays a definite part in bringing about "this drooping gatt, this altered size," as Coleridge has it, and "this body that does ma grievous wrong" has been influenced by the bodeful dwelling upon its slow, sad, inevitable approach. O, believe, therefore, that it would be a mighty good thing if we did not tell off our age by months and years at all, and kept so frack of the passage of time, so far as we are personally concerned. It is the attitude of the community which develops in us this sickly tally keeping, whereby we are aware that to-day we are 40 or 50, or, slas, 60 years old.

PERRY VS. JOHNSON.

A CALIFORNIA MOSSBACK. [New York World, April 26:] Noth

"Are you satisfied with yourself? It is your own fault if you are not. Are you satisfied that you are doing the best you can in your work; that you are making the most of your time? Are you confident that your conduct toward your family, your friends, your neighbors, your employer, cannot be improved?

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"Put yourself whether it is which 400 horse power can be generated in one cylinder, a long step and try to see your actions through his eyes. Imagine that your self. Answer honestly whether if he knew as much about you as you know about yourself he would discharge you or would raise your wasse." A German Invention Sald to Develop Four Thousand Horse Power in One Cylinder.

[New York Evening Post:] If the recent announcement is true, that a German firm is prepared to furnish an internal combustion engine, is which

lew as much about you as you know lout yourself he would discharge you or would raise your wages. If you do this conscientiously there are any things you will do differently. "Remember this, too, Other people's pinion of you is based on your own pinion of you is based on your own pinion of yourself. Are you self-repecting? Other people will respect ou. Are you truthful? The wyrld ill believe you. Are you hones? Yearyone will trust you. "But weigh yourself frequently. Weigh yourself carefully. Be certain hat your own opinion of yourself in commercial use were of but 187 to horse power. Those of the much-talked of Selandia are of but 187 to horse power each. The enormous jump abead since last spring may be appreciated by considering a constall no less than 27 500-horse-power cylinders. If the claims of the German firm are true such an angine can now be built with but two cylinders. These great new cylinders are said to be of the two cycle, doubless acting type.

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BUSINESS NOTES

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NLY the very best Underwear in the latest styles will be featured in this sale which begins today. The "Bride-to-be" who is looking for the unusual and the beautiful will find it here. Imported, French handmade and domestic makes will be featured at prices convincingly low. For instance—

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Released From Jail, He and His Men Are Ranging About San Diego.

[PT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Pedro Ojeda and his staff of sixteen, released yesterday after about twenty hours imprisonment at Ft. Rosecrans, are enjoying the liberty of the city today, waiting to depart for Mexico tomorrow night. They are to leave on the steamer Victoria, which arrived from Ensenada this morning, and is te sail for that port again tomorrow night, according to Chancellor Fernando Aleman of the Mexican Consulate.

At Ensenada they will await the Benito Juarez to take them on to Gusymas. The Benito Juarez is discharging cargo at this port and will load and leave May 2.

The Huerta general is stopping at the leading hotel here, where he took quarters immediately upon release and transportation to the city from Ft. Rosecrans. Other of the Mexican warriors are scattered about among the other hotels. The general is impatient to get back into Mexico and do some more fighting.

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cker Club Meeting

J. E. Harshman, City Sealer of Weights and Measures, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Knick-erbocker Club/n its Hill-street assem-bly-rooms this evening. nary to Speak.

Rev. Horace W. Houlding of the South Chili Mission, North China, will address the missionary classes of the Bible Institute at Choral Hall, Temple Auditorium, this afternoon at 2 clock

The Junk Ying Kee Company yesterday offered a reward of \$50 for the return of a valuable horse supposed to have been stolen from the vicinity of the San Pedro-street market some days ago. The animal is a bay with a white star in the forehead and is 7 years old. Injured by Car.

Dr. Louis Havasy, No. 510 Juanita avenue, a pioneer resident of the northwest part of the city, is confined to his bed as a result of injuries sustained some days ago when he was struck and narrowly missed going under the wheels of a street car in the business district.

Federated Improvement Association

The Board of Supervisors appointed Miss Alice Hall an assistant in the county library, yesterday. Since its opening under the energetic direction of Miss Celia Gleason, the demand for books in small towns has been on the increase and the work necessitated the employment of additional help.

Proposed Anaheim Bridge.

Drawings showing the location and design of a proposed bridge across the entrance to Anaheim Bay, parallel to the Pacific Electric's bridge, will be on exhibition in the office of the United States Engineer, No. 723 Central building, until next Wednesday. Any person who objects to the proposed bridge, based on navigation in terests, is asked to submit his reason in writing to Lieut. Col. McKinstry.

Bates to Republic Saturday.

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A special rate of \$1.10 for the round trip to the George Junior Republic at its inauguration Saturday has been secured if sixty persons go. in addition to the inauguration ceremonies, which follow exactly those at the national capitol, there will be a general demonstration of the work of the Republic. Cars will leave the Sunset room at the Pacific Electric station at 9:30 o'clock. Those attending are requested to take box lunches. Charging Adulteration.

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An action was brought in the United States District Court yesterday by United States District Attorney Mc-Cormick against the Fruit Products Company of this city for violation of the pure-food laws in alleged misbranding and adulteration of a tomato catsup. The prosecution follows instructions received recently from the Attorney-General to begin a campaign to enforce the pure-food statutes. There are now about fifteen cases pending, involving Los Angeles and San Francisco dealers and manufacturers.

From Land Office to Law.

Clarence R. Naff resigned his position in the local land office yesterday to practice law, with office at No. 714 International Bank building. Naff had been in the Federal civil service thirteen years. His first government position was that of secretary to the warden of the Federal Prison at Ft. Leavenworth, where he remained two years. Four years he was a law clerk in the Department of Justice in Washington, and studied law at light in the George Washington University. He was admitted to the bar in Missoula, Mont, where he was employed in the government land service. During three of the five years that Naff was connected with the local land office he was detailed to special duty as adjuster of claims in Imperial Valley under the resurvey.

Peace Envoy to "Holy Hiram." From Land Office to Law. Speaking of arreats, have you no-ticed that these \$50-suit-for-\$7 tailors are toning down their advertising a bit, since a few of them took the court-

Suits-to-Order, \$20, \$30, \$40. Intermediate Prices. And Better. Peace Envoy to "Holy Hiram."

Dr. William Carier, general secretary of the International Peace Forum, left last night for Sacramento to add his influence in favor of peace between this country and Japan. As his excellency, the Governor, is an honorary vice-president of the organization represented by Dr. Carier, the latter hopes to hold the wild-rider down. Concerning the Japanese, Dr. Carier said just before leaving last night: "When the earthquake and fire occurred at San Francisco, Japan contributed \$246,000 toward the rebuilding of the city, more than ten times the amount given by any other nation except our own. Never in all the history of Japan was a Christian missionary molested, much less murdered by scores and hundreds in China. One cause of this is that the foreigners are permitted to own property in China and the Chinese get the notion that the foreigners are usurping that which belongs to themselves." Peace Envoy to "Holy Hiram. A.K.BRAUER & CO. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

New Coloratura Soprano and Quar-tette of Young Pianists Are Given Public Introduction at Concert. At a musical reception last night in Symphony Hell, Annie Scheil Row,

At a musical reception last night in Symphony Hall, Annie Schiell Row, coloratura soprano, a pupil of Prof. Carl Bronson, made her first public appearance in the presence of a select audience of invited guests. She showed fine control of her bird-like voice, gliding easily and beautifully from Anatural, below, to A in altissimo, and showing a rare stage presence.

Her main numbers were "One Pine Day," from Mme. Butterfiy; "La Villanelle," by Dell 'Acque; "Il Bacie," as sung by Patti, and "Sognai." by Shira. Perhaps the most beautiful couplet of songs was "La 'Villanelle," followed by "A Bowl of Roses," as an encore, though there was little choice between all on the programme, which were sung with charming effect to the delight of the audience. She was accompanied on the plano by Newell Parker, whose delicate touch and interpretation had ifs full share in making the rendition of the difficult songs most attractive.

In connection with Miss Row, four pupils on the plano of Mrs. Hernando C. Lee were presented, Virginia Dreiling, Frances Reordan, Helen Watte and Mildred Rouse. Miss Dreiling, Frances Reordan, Helen Watte and Mildred Rouse. Miss Dreiling, Frances Reordan, Helen Watte and Mildred Rouse. Miss Dreiling, the most advanced pupil, showed marked ability in three Bach numbers, two Chopin "preludes" and Lissi's "Notturno No. 111." All showed fine execution and budding genius.

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POPE COMPLETELY RECOVERED ROME, April 30 .- Pope Pius for the first time since his recent illness, descended today from his apartment to the floor below, where he generally holds audiences. Those who accompanied His Holiness said that his recovery new is complete.

IUDGE BABIES BY FOOT RULE.

Mother of All Infant Shows Here to Show 'Em.

Prizes for Health, Not for Frocks Nor Ribbons.

Mites' "Points" Taken Like Those of Live Stock.

Babies, simply babies, are the su-preme interest of Mrs. Mary Terrill Watts of Audubon, Iowa, who is the guest for a few days of her sister, Miss Emma Terrill, at the Lanker-

Mrs. Watts is the mother of the Baby Health Contests now finding favor in several States; in fact, she originated the movement which

CUNNING CAPS DON'T COUNT.

With the old idea of a baby's pretti-ness counting for everything, mothers put on the baby's handsomest frocks, daintiest ribbons and cunning-est caps—but to no avail. Prizes were awarded on physical points only; no flattery was indulged in. Judges went so far as to point out—



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STATE HELPS ALONG.

Iowa, bent on maintaining her superpermacy, has gone so far as to appropriate \$75,000 for erecting a worman's building on the State fair grounds in which a large room is to be inclosed with glass where bables can be measured in full view of the public without vitiating the air.

Thus a new departure—that of a State stimulating and helping to teach mothers how to rear bables—is piaced on a firm foundation. Enthusiasm for eugenics—which the scientifically inclined call this effort for better bables—is spreading. If California, now jumps into the arena with her perfect, out-of-door, grown-in-the climate, rollicking youngsters, where will the rest of the States land in the race for supremacy?

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Ma are registered at the Alexandria San Francisco. Lieut. Marsto with the U.S.S. Maryland. 7 other officers of the same ship a hotel are W. F. Gresham, Milto Davis and W. K. Kirkpatrick. W. von Brincken is at the Van from Santa Ciara. He owns a prune and apricot orchard near place and was formerly an offic the German army. He is the set a noble family, but rather that tain his titles has come to Calif to make his home.

Homer St. Gaudens, son of famous artist and who has des several recent coins, passed th Los Angeles yesterday and was at Hollenbeck for a few hours with St. Gaudens. He is on his way Washington to San Francisco.

H. V. Stubenrauch of Washin whose name has long been comwith the development of agricu and horticulture in California and is with the Department of Agricul sat the Hayward. He is on his

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker are at the Van Nuys, registered from Chicago. Baker is in the steel business.

Miss Ellen G. Baker accompanies her parents.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS



OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast daily, after midnight, in the light of the latest press dispatches to The Tin THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1913.

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N. B. Blackstone Co.

May Day Opening of the Summer Fashions

First-of-May visitors at the Blackstone Store will be greeted by full and complete assortments of all that able in summer merchandise. Newness is the key note, and quality, style and value are

equally prominent features of this summer display. We venture to say that you will find the exhibit both interesting and instructive.

The new fashions depart so far from anything in years or ever seen before, that every an owes it to herself to take advantage of this Pasticularly is this true of the colors. The notones have been replaced by the more bright shades of the Orient. The best sinds of Europe and America are responsible for the many new and altogether charming fabrics in Silks and Wools and in Wash Goods.

The newest in Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Ready-to-Wear Apparel; in Millinery, Underwear and Corsets; in Infants' Goods, in House Garments, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy Goods and Jewelry, Neckwear, Laces, Parasols, Embroideries and Trimmings; in Home Furnishings, Art Needlework and Linens. In fact newness at every department is a feature of this Man Day on highlight feature of this May-Day exhibit.

Models will display late fashion ideas on Thursday. Friday and Saturday. You are cordially in-

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HIS RECEPTION **ENTHUSIASTIC**

Municipal Politics.

Man for Mayor Makes Hit With Sound Talk.

Measure of Efficiency the Service Performed.

Says What the Harbor Now Needs Is "Punch."

John W. Shen was enthusiastically ecceived by a large Blanchard Hall-audience last evening and his decla-ration that "there is only one measure of efficiency, and that is the service performed by the official," was received with evidences of approval. "My only chocern," he said, "is to be right and to respond to the direction of my own conscience and judgment and to the mandate of the received.

SEARCH FOR A HUSBAND.

Manager of Fruit Company Mysteriously Disappears in a Motor Cer Prom His Home in Anabetim.

J. C. Delaney. district manager of the Randolph Fruit Company at Placentia, has been missing from his home in Anabetim for two days. The home of the home in Anabetim for two days. The home of the home in Anabetim for two days. The home employed by Mrs. Delaney in quirred slong the road between Anabetim and San Dimas yesterday, but learned of no trace of Delaney. Mrs. Delaney said that her husband was suffering from an injury received received here are contributed in the first serve. Supervisor Charlton estimates that it will be a suffered a temporary lapse of memory.

Good Agricultural Land for the First to Ask.

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municipal ownership. Public ownership resident of all the seasons the elimination of all the seasons the municipal ownership in a brief address in which she urgod the women to eliminate the gisty-at-home vote and Goorge E. Cryer. Earl's candidate for City Attorney, was one of the speakers. Re told the audience of his qualifications for the office, and then the great reasons in a rabban steed whose selences of the greaters. Re told the audience of the greater repairer.

W. R. Dickinson, president of the Taxpayers Progressive League, presided. After Tyrrell had referred in the seasons record: the matchless lawyer," the candidate cheered the audience with a few good stories before plunging into his set speech, Shenk sold:

Bio Corror Ratio, but actively and aggressively. Under the laws and our charter we have capitalised our property and it has been assessed to this work perfunctorily, but actively and aggressively. Under the laws and our charter we have capitalised our property and it has been assessed to the multiple corporation. It is the business of the officers of this going concern to manage affairs so that the assessment on this capital stock shall be assessment on this capital stock shall be payers as may be considered with the needs and by making it workurdence on any of the 490,806 stockholders.

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TWO HUNDRED ANGELENOS FLEECED BY LAND SHARKS.

Cancelling of Patents to Thirty Million Acres of Rich Oregon Timber Land Reveals Wholesale Deals in "Locations" That Could Never Have Been Legally Made Under Any Circumstances-Large Sums Lost.

TO BECOME A BRIDE.

Mrs. Park B. Jolley,

OVE laughs and always finds a the San Diego train. He had told his friends he way be through a window at 3 o'clock in the morning, through the dark, unlit streets of a little village to a depot, there to catch a train. That is the way Mrs. Park B. Jolley got that name.

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Berlin House

Under Any Circumstances—Large Sums Lost. THE action of United States District Judge Wolverton of Portland. Or., in cancelling the patent to about \$3.090.099 acres of rich timber alone to the land lying along the line of the Ore gon and Californis, Railway, in the action brought by the government against the Bouthern Ractio, of the local state of the local field division of the land apprices reaning from \$11 to \$350. Officers of the local field division of the land in when the local field division of the land in the land in or the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion over to locaters. The contract between the agent and the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion over to locaters. The contract between the agent and the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion over to locaters. The contract between the agent and the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion over to locaters. The contract between the agent and the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locater the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locate the exclusion of the land could be had at \$2.50 an acre. It should give the locate the exclusion of the lan

nied that he has ever stolen anything. Admitting that he has spent large sums during his career and that he has flitted along the great white way in company with fascinating young women, he threatened to chastise any person who should dare intimate that he ever spent a cent of dishonest money on the young woman to whom he says he is betrothed. Miss Anna Boyd, a manicurist. Miss Boyd denies Tempe's assertions as to their relations.

When confronted with torn deposit slips by Detective Nick Harris. Temps broke down and admitted having embessled funds amounting to at least \$550. Complaint charging embesslement will be filed in the University Police Court this morning and Temps will be arraigned.

SCREAM ROUTS BURGLAR.

HOW SOCIALISTS WERE ROBBED

No Accounting for Moneys They Chipped In.

Further Revelations by Former Leader Cantrell.

First Publication of Secret Report on Finances.

State Organizer Cantrell of

SLAVERY CASES BY THE SCORE

Evidence Against More Than Two Hundred.

Police Chief Deluged With Communications.

Indictments Expected Today from Grand Jury.

Jury Investigation yesterday Asst. Dist.-Atty. Ford and Deputy District-Atty. Ford and Deputy District-Attorney Hammon endeavored to introduce several witnesses who knew of the hurried departure of Kittie Philips from this city. Though it was announced that Mrs. Phillips was willing to return here to testify, she did not make her appearance. It is aliened that she is under surveilance in San Francisco or some other dity. Officers of two Long Beach banks and the International Savings Bank were questioned in regard to checks and drafts that passed through their respective institutions. It could not be learned whether the transactions related to accounts of Mrs. Rosenberg or of George H. Bisby. From the fact that the Long Beach bankers were summoned it is supposed that they were laked whether any checks bearing the signature of Bisby and made in favor of some of the women mentioned in the expose, passed through the banks.

The grand Jury took an oarly morning adjournment and the general belief was that the recess was for the purpose of giving the two representatives of the District Attorney time to prepare indictments.

IN WITNESS ROOM.

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However, at the afternoon bession, ore witnesses were produced. Misselma Gentry, said to be under aga, as in the witness-room, but as far a known was not called. She was presented by an attorney, it is said, he girl may be the daugniter of Mrs. da Asora, recently arrested at herome on Gladys avenue by the police and locked in the City Jail.

A number of detectives who have sen seen in close confecence with set. Dist. Atty. Ford during the past in days, disappeared yesterday. It believed they are following clews.

visit. which was by appointment. He asked her to give him a bath, offering to pay her 317, but she says she perused. On the third visit she passed an hour or more with King, who gave her a liberal sum of money and met him on other occasions, always by appointment. All told, she divided with Mrs. Rosenberg.

King's true name, she said, was never made known to her, although she said she had seen his picture in a newspaper. After six visits to Mrs. Rosenberg's house, she testified, she roomed at the Jonquil. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey, who was sick also roomed there, but he did not know the life her daughter was leading.

The part that Mrs. Espay is alleged to have played in bringing Mrs. Levy and King together was coroborated by Alford, who testified he had heard Mrs. Espey tell Mrs. Levy that King would pay lots of money to young girls, as he was interested in reforming them. He did not know King, he said, but he had heard him called the Black Pearl.

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Levy came the first time. When called the repelled she waited on Mrs. Rosenberg's customers.

To DANCE RIVER OPEN.

The fast that Mrs. Irone Marie Presented to Chef at Annual Inspection of Capt. Learning against George H. Bittly. The latter did not appear in the Court by Judge and unidentified man who escribed for several days and unable to the country of the several days and unable to the country of the several days and unable to the country of the several days and unable to the country of the country of the several days and unable to the country of the country of

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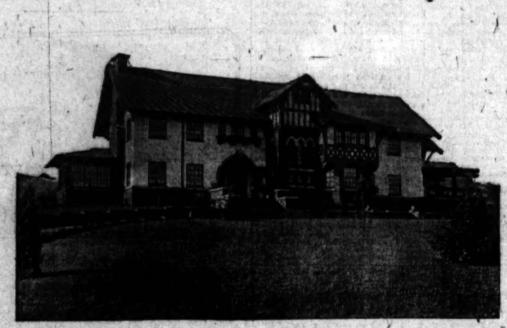
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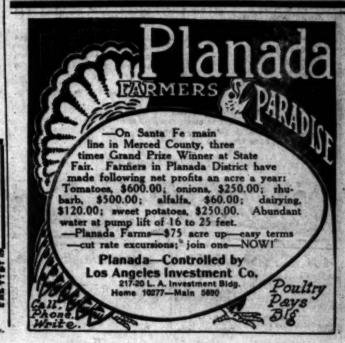
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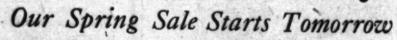
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CHOICE OF WORDS.

President Wilson and his Cabinet at two hours Tuesday considering the fornia allen situation. There are times in cussing and discussing are fearfully wonderfully alike.

Three municipal markets will be pened next Saturday. If going to market an be made a social function in which our est families will participate and at which welly morning gowns will radiate, the curb speriment may prove a rare success.

The Senste Canal Committee agreed to slay the question of the Panama Canal till its December session by a vote of fitzen to one. This is most un-Democration to one to sense the should have been sixteen to one.

A Mexican insurgent had an off day in illing Federal soldiers so he stopped to be a train of 180,000 peace. He had plenty help in stealing the money and we are undering how much assistance he will re-tire in spending it.

A Los Angeles lawyer has caused some comment by procuring a license to marry the daughter of a rich Pasadena family whose other members are away from home. This is not a subject for criticism. The gentleman is not going to marry the young comman's parents.

It took one of the men before the rand jury only thirteen minutes to finish a testimony with regard to a house of elcome on Hill street. It is not quite ear whether he told the jury all it wanted know in so brief a time or whether he in't need any longer to relate all he was illing to tell.

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INDUSTRIAL PARALYSIS.

The Los Angeles Chamber industries for this city - a sensible

and laudable move.

But the first thing the Chamber of Commerce should do is to induce some of the so-called "Progressive" in its politicians, who are so active in its management at the present time, to pull down their Johnsonian legislators at Sacramento and prevent the enactment of industry-killing measures.

If the Assembly passes the industrial paralysis bill (falsely called the

"Workmen's Compensation Act,") which has gone through the Senate, it will be useless stupidity and stupid uselessness to invite any new industries to locate anywhere in California, and we shall lose some of those we

The measure would choke industry and take bread out of the mouths of workingmen, as The Times has fully explained. Under its terms, one acci-dent might bankrupt a small manufacturer or an employer of one servant. What good would that do employes in the long run? Would there be more jobs, better pay, more prosperity for workers, with industries and employers going to smash?

The worst feature of the bill is that it would turn loose a gang of political inspectors and grafters to prey upon, harass and pinch tribute from the conductors of business, large and small. These office-holders would be accountable to no one, under the law, and their exactions would be intolerable.

If the Chamber of Commerce, under the present management really decises.

its present management, really desires to promote commerce instead of poli-tics, it should make itself felt at Sacra-mento, NOW.

A VOID THE CADAMITY.

A No greater calamity could happen to los Angeles than the election of Socialist Job Harriman to the Mayoraity, unless it were the election of Socialists or near-Socialists to the City Council. Both those misfortunes must be avoided at all cost. Let Socialists, with their wild and experimental theories, have the handling of the large revenue—the increasingly large revenue—the la A SWIFT TRANSACTION.

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CONSOLATION.

A Mr. Bryan took time to efficiate at the corner-stone laying of a new Y.M.C.A. Nillding at Sacramento. It must have been great relief to him to find somebody he could trust at the California capital. It is be hoped that he will not now spoil his mod impression of the West by going to Arizona to address its Democratic Legislative.

NOTHER STRAW.

A The sheep men of Northera Arizona who holding their wool at last sesson's cited—19½ cents—but nobedy is buying it at that figure. Fourteen cents is offered without takers, that heing the prices and who was properly hore, if we do not at the search with mutton at paine prices and lake themselves for having voted for Minon.

HAVE SONIE MINT?

We know a half-witted boy who supports himself by garden work. That present the Arizona sheep owners can stock the arizona sheep owner

avoid it by our votes on May 6 if all of us who own property, men and women alike, will take whatever trouble is necessary to go to the polis (as we did on December 6, 1911.) and vote against property ruination by increased, heavily increased, taxation, following wastaful, experimental expendi-ture. To protect our property and our homes we must vote against every Socialist and near-Socialist candidate on the first Tuesday of May. and near-Socialist Tuesday of May.

THE JAPANESE HIVE.

Great Britain and Ireland have an area of 131,391 square miles, with a population of 45,216,165, or 372 to the square miles with a population of 53,375,390, or 285 to the square mile. Great Britain has fifty-two colonies in America, Africa, Asia and Oceanica, with an area of 11,250,412 square miles, and a population of 344,659,123, or thirty-six to the square mile. These furnish an outlet in every quarter of the world for the surplus population of Great Britain and a market for her manufactures.

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The United States has a population of twenty-six to the square mile, and California, which is of about the same area as Japan, has a population of fifteen to the square mile.

Japan, since 1888, when her government changed from the dual despotism of the Mikado and the Tycoon to a representative constitutional government, has made marvelous advances in adopting the political and commercial methods of western civilization. Among these advances has been the construction of a navy exceeding in number of ships and guns that of Russis, Italy or ation. Among these advances has been the construction of a navy exceeding in number of ships and guns that of Russia, Italy or Austria, nearly equalling that of France or the United States and only surpassed by Germany and Great Britain. The Japanese hive has reached a condition when it must swarm. Its scant acres will not produce the necessaries of life for its people. It is not so well situated for amigration as are the people of continental Europe. The nearby Pacific shores of Asia, with the exception of Manchuria, are almost as densely populated as is Japan, and Africa is too remote to be available. Colonization must be limited to Oceanica and to the Pacific shores of the Americas. Those Japanese who emigrate, unless they invade and conquer Manchuria, cannot carry the flag, the In the Name of Decency.



laws and the sovereignty of Japan with to be in absyance, except in case of absothem. If they attempt to do so in the South and Central American republics they will come in conflict with the Monroe doctrine supported by the power of the United States and, if need be, that of England as well. If they attempt it in Oceanica they will run against the power of England, which has a colony at every desirable point.

The Japanese must content themselves with residing as foreigners and aliens in the countries that will admit them. As at present appears they are not obnoxious in Mexico and South America and are suf-Mexico and South America and are sur-fered to own land there. A few millions can be accommodated between Panama and Valparaiso, and emigration to those coun-tries may afford a solution of the problem.

PHILOLOGICAL REPORM. Will Democratic iconoclasm never cease? Are all the cherished traditions of our early days to be consigned one by one to the limbo of things lost on earth? Secretary of the Navy Daniels has announced that hereafter the words "starboard" and "port" shall be banished from naval nomenclature, and the words "right" and "left" used in referring to the movements of

One by one the roses fade. The Daniels who has come to judgment on seafaring nomenclature will doubtless continue in his task of philological reform.

The gallant tar will hereafter be required to wear four-ounce gloves when he "boxes the compass." When he takes a drink of cool and refreshing whisky it will not be "splicing the main brace," it will be assimilating alcoholic refreshment. He will not liating alcoholic refreshment. He will not roll from starboard to port when he walks; he will oscillate from right to left as gently as a Thomas cat perambulates the roof in search of the object of his adoration. He will not damn his tarry toplights, he will condemn his visual organs. He will not be told to belay his jawing tackle, he will be ordered to discontinue his few feeble remarks. Ships will no longer "lay to," they will stop. They will not "go about in stays," they will perambulate in corsets. es the main yard will no longer be as the orifice of the inexperienced. "Cease hauling" will be substituted for "vast heaving." It will not be said of the final sail that it is a spanker which projects over the vessel's stern, but a correcter which is poised over the terminal, and the first mate, when he directs the members of his watch to shorten sail, will not say "Lie aloft, you immediate male descendants of lady dogs." He will say, "Gentlemen of the right"—for-merly starboard—"watch, kindly ascend the

RIGHTS OF ALIENS.

An alien while domiciled in a country is entitled to the protection of its laws and owes to it in return for this protecti a temporary and local allegiance, whi continues during the period of his re ring the period of his residence. He is, therefore, subject to the laws of the land, and may be tried for erime, and may be guilty of treason in giv-ing aid and comfort to the enemies of the

He is not, however, liable to military service, but if he voluntarily waives this exemption and enlists he cannot escape the liabilities thus incurred on the ground that

an alien has a right to labor or engage in trade, that right being implied in the right to reside in a country. He may sue or be sued in the proper courts to the same extent as a citizen. He may have the benefit of the insolvent law. He may obtain a patent, file a caveat or register a trade-mark.

At common law an alien may take made

estate by act of the parties as by deed of grant or devise, or by other act of purchase; but he cannot take by descent with-out an enabling statute, for the law will not cast descent upon one who cannot by law hold the estate. When an alien, seized of real estate, dies intestate, as he has no inheritable blood he can have no legal heirs and so cannot transmit the estate by

Allenage on the part of husband or wife is a bar to the latter in claiming dower. property rights of aliens," says Washburn on real property, "has been greatly modified by statute. In most or all of the United States statutes have been enacted by which these rights are determined, and in many instances resident aliens are placed on the same footing as natural-born citizens as to the right to acquire, hold and transmit property, both real and personal In some States the same liberal policy has been pursued towards non-resident atlens, while in others these privileges are accorded with restrictions and in some denied altogether."

SOME NEW DEFINITIONS.

Short Supplement to Everyman's Un-

shridged Dictionary.

[New York Sun.] Candor, n.—The discussion of obscure and difficult problems in public and private by persons knowing little or nothing about them. Synonyms preption, impudence, nastiness.

Uplift, n.—The process or art of convinc-ing men and women that their moral, men-tal and physical well being is in the keeping

of others.

Socialjustice, n.—A condition of society in which the rule of equality before the law does not exist, being superseded by a system in which the correctness of an act or series of acts is judged according to the state of the judge's liver, the atmospheric-pressure, the quality of this morning's coffee or the quantity of alcoholic liquor consumed on the previous night. sumed on the previous night.

Temperance, n.—An appropriate thing for the Secretary of State of the United States Gambling, n.—One form of debauchery diplomats should shun.

diplomats should shun.

Heart, n.—The successor of wisdom in the administration of public affairs.

Law, n.—Something to prevent somebody from doing something.

Economy, a.—(politics) The expenditure of public moneys for the benefit of our damned scoundrels.

Wastefulness, Extravagance, Prodigality, n.—The expenditure of public moneys for the benefit of the other fellows' damned scoundrels.

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Literacy, n.—The accomplishment first demanded in his rescuer by one about to be rescued from a burning building.

Statistics, n.—When complied by ourselves, the final proof of our own virtue; when complied by others to our confusion, a meaningless jumble of arbitrary and misleading symbols.

Devotiontothephblicweal, n.—Our efforts to get public office.

Scrambleforoffice, n.—Anybody else's efforts to get public office.

Highduty, n.—Our acceptance of payfrom the public treasury.

Pie, n.—Another man's acceptance of pay

ublic treasury. WALT More, n.—That quality which leads (Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew others to support us.

Benightedness, n.—The absence of intel-

ligence.

Precedent, n.—Anything proving that others have done what we want to do.

Foolishpractice, n.—Anything proving that others have not done what we want

e, n.—(as used in twentieth cen-

Minimumwage, n.—A jest based on a serious subject.

Hoax, n.—A political platform.

Directprimaries, n.—A system of government extremely popular among those who know little about it.

Cabaret, n.—The wine agent's best friend. Gratitude, n.—An extinct bird, formerly much esteemed, but now recognized as economically inefficient.

Efficiency, n.—A boon to paper manufacturers and printers.

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Parasite, n.—Anybody who makes a living by means we don't understand.

Onestep, n.—The name given to the turkey trot in suburban dancing classes.

Turkeytrot, n.—A dance (manuscript illegible.)

THE BLUE-SKY ITCH. BY JOHN EASTER.

This little-sought maindy has broken out quite violently among those who contemplated not having it. It is very contasious and may be communicated either by a person who has had it and wishes someone else to have it also, or by one who has not had it but wishes someone else to have it, or by a person who does not know anything about its existence and does not care whether someone else has it or not. People who desire to obtain something for, nothing are particularly (and it has been said, exclusively) subject to the Bluesky itch. It is hard to check the effrend of Hiusely litch it is nor those who do not think of the expedient of giving the maindy to somehody else who consult the Police Department practitioners; and the trouble lie by that time beyond the power of money, and such persons are scarcely worth bothering with anyhow. Those who see the advisability of "stinging" or "doing" or "sticking" others, upon making the discovery that they incomelves are afficted with Blue-sky Itch, do so in a silent and unobtrusive manner.

The person who is exposed to Blue-sky Itch is especially subject to it because of the fact that he desires to obtain money without working for it.

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The victim may be singled out by the fact that he passes by, quietly and thoughtfully. As a general thing one has communicated the maindy to another say little about it, while, on the other hand, the person who has contracted it is apt to speak about it freely. If, however, the victim turns around and communicates it to another or anothers, then he will seem to be more disposed to silence and but little anxious to apask to the police concerning it.

The cause of this maindy may be found in two plantakingly explain plans wh

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher. Don't think you're the only old boy that is lonely, discouraged, down-hearted, world-beaten and blue; the world's pretty roomy, and others are gloomy and galled by their troubles as deeply as you. But others are braver; their souls have the savor of courage undaunted, the courage that wins; when effort seems futile and rortune is brutal, they take what she hands them and greet her with grins. So Fortune grows weary of swatting these cheery unquenchable fellows, who will not repine; these smilling humdingers she takes by the fingers and leads them to regions of roses and wine. But you sit a-brooding, your eyeballs protruding, your whiskers awash in a four-flusher's tears, you look, while you're straining your innards complaining, a statue of grief from your heels to your ears. Dame Fortune will spy you, and if she comes nigh you she'll hand you a brickbat instead of a rose; she hasn't much kindness for men who have blindness for everything here but their own private woes. So cut out the grouching and mourning and slouching, and show you're a scrapper named Scrapperovitch; go forth to your labors like on't think you're the only old boy that

[Cincinnati Times-Star:] An interesting table shows that there are three times as many men as women in the city hospitals and that the longevity of the women is greater than that of the men.

Of the women who have been in the hospitals 2.55 per cent. lived beyond 65 years of age, while only 1.9 per cent. of the men exceeded that age. Last year one receiving physician handled 24,000 cases, it is recorded. It is shown that he had to work twenty-four hours a day, being subject to call at any time after he had gone to bed. The success of the effort to force children to support their aged parents in the city infirmary, either by taking them out or by paying for their board, is also demonstrated. This, one chart explains, is "saving to the city a year \$250,000; saving to the children.

Pen Points: By the Staff

The Cryer boom, like Topsy, never was

However, will Secretary Bryan knock the "l" out of Hiram. It is conceded that Fred L. Taft will be one of the new Superior Court judges. This

And old King Nicholas of Montenegra-like the flag, is still there. But he may not linger long, Lucy.

With six more Superior Court judges in Los Angeles county there will be enough material for two baseball teams.

A hen in Pasadena that is credited with laying 7500 eggs in her long career is dead—laid down the yolk, as it were.

"Make the men good and the girls be" said a witness before the Chicago Commission. This can be played

All this talk of regulating women's cos-tumes by law is foolish. The proper ends would be secured if the men wore smoked

Japan is a long suffering nation. She has taken no action looking to reprisals for the production of Japanese operatias by local talent.

President Wilson says he will have the tariff bill through Congress by early summer—and he could prove it, too, if old Bill Jones was alive.

Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson hasn't been heard from in the present Japanese "crisis." Has anybody thought to look under the bed?

The Democratic Congressmen of California who must agree on the distribution of the plums can now sympathize with the judge in a baby show.

In spite of the fact that the going seems good, the Balkan allies are still hanging around the front gate at Constantinople. Why don't they go in?

Woman is the only creature we know of who invists upon telling the reason every time she changes her views. And she al-ways has a reason, too.

The customs court has decided that a soused herring is still a herring. Then a man who comes home in the morning in that condition is still a man.

"Maiden Blush" is the name of a new-fangled rose-petal satin dance dress affected by the ladies this season. But it cannot be removed with talcum powder.

A Rhode Island woman who killed her husband has been sentenced to three months in prison. Some of these days a hard-hearted judge will be making it six.

Secretary Bryan announces that he will deliver no public addresses during his pres-ent trip to California. How he must suffer! Now he can sympathize with the audience. In the new dress affected by the suffra-gettes the dresses will have pockets. Just large enough, we suppose, to hold a powder rag, a few coppers and an unused street-car

An unknown man is going about the city borrowing a dime or two-bits from impres-sionable women who are impressed with his tale of wos. Hist, it may be Vincent

Col. Roosevelt is out in an interview con-demning the cubist artist. He still refuses to be consistent. Didn't he start the tri-angular Presidential fight. And how about his alleged "square deal?"

It must be admitted that the voice of Vice-President Thomas Riley Marshall will keep him in the public eye, even if he ena man's voice is not always his best friend.

Congressman Hull is the author of the proposed income tax law, but we do not understand that he is equipped with an outside skin to prevent disastrous results following a collision with the icebergs of public sentiment later on.

The women suffragettes are storming the Senate Committee for the submission of a suffrage amendment to the Constitution, but they are not pouring any hot water down the necks of the Senators. Probably doing all of their talking in the cozy-corners.

What did the Democratic County Commit-tee do to the Hon. Nathan Newby's resolu-tion recommending that the body keep its hands off the distribution of Federal patronhands off the distribution of Federal patron-age in this district? Oh, nothing; merely threw the resolution into the scrap-heap.

It is a woman's lot to wait
And to smile, perhaps through tears,
Whether it be for a day
Or an endless stretch of years!

She must suffer the pangs of birth
That earth may have great men—
How many lead her down Life's road.
How few lead her back again!

'Tis her heart that mothers the world; Its sorrows and cares and woes All, all forever are hers For who but a woman knows?

If joy, with the wings of a bird, nests on her brow for a while, She is giad. But if not, Still she will wait and smile.

Maybe Love comes with shining eyes And whispers into her ears Beautiful, wonderful things, Then suddenly disappears!

She must not seek, she must not woo, She can only wait and pray. While the fair petals of Hope Fade slowly and die away.

Thus it was from the dawn of Time, (I ween it shall ever be) Being a woman! Ah, where lies The key to the mystery?

Westgate, Cal., April 29,

THURSDAY 1

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LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

The Times invites strong, clear, bright appreasion of opinion on current subjects timely, pertinent and popular. Brevit; small be kept in sight. Essays eschwed heigious and personal controversies are salu. Vafbe is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name which will be either published or withheld, at the owner's request. All letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to either and are subje

Are We Cowards?

LOS ANGELES, April 36.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is no new thing for the United States of America to break a treaty. Comparative by, it is a new thing for our America to show intolerance and race-hatred created and propagated here in California by the European-born, sanditagitators and their followers.

About a half a century ago, and because our America wanted to sell goods, we forced modernism down the very unwilling throat of old Japan, who wished no intercourse whatevery inviting the proper whose every unwilling a people whose every and utilized and ethics antedated outs by many, many centuries. We forced Japan to know us, and, with bistancy and profession of eternal frendship, urged her to come to our shores and learn all windom of us, satisfics now show that about two ent of every 100 in California are Japanese and that their land holding are too inconsiderable to excite seculation or fear in any matured mind. These little farms of theirs are not held idle for profit, as are mosts of thousands of scree owned by European absentes landlords. These Japanese farms are garden out the control of the seculation of the secu

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Are we Californians of America the cewards of, bur race? American beast a lot about an inhorn some of justice and of a love of fair play, a well as of freedom for all men. No our bluff is called. Shail Californials when the called shail Californials has breaking a national treaty an into the politroon class, by suffering daily insults to the self-respecting Jepanese, whose main faults are (it is eyes of the labor unions) their seven of the labor unions) their seven of the labor unions that is seven of the labor unions that is seven of the labor unions that is seven and houseboys to be driver from our State by the sand-lotters where more fittle be known that the Japanese No white labor has ever taken the place of the perfect Chinese servant but let it be known that the Japanese houseboys come from a different class and are not in this country as profusional cooks, but to learn how the come practical scientists, journal ists, physicians, surgeons and (dee'lass families and have little of their country should be and have little of their country should be of their country and housework to their hard in the oldstime accountry as and their hard in the oldstime accountry and the server in the oldstime accountry are server.

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Naturally, the Japanese houseboy in taxious to spend time learning how to keep a kitchen clean. (Fances American schoolboy in the aam pesition!) He is intent upon gettin through with his uncongenisi task, it order to get an extra hour for har study. He is a student and shoul not be compared to his disadvantage with a professional servant. He comes to our America, believing with a professional servant. He comes to our America, believing with a professional servant. He comes to our America, believing with service verything he has read his village school about Benjamb Pranklin, Emerson and Lincoln: he appets a Utopia, where he will be received as a little brother. (The published diaries of some of these logs should be translated and widely read, as they are fascinating human documents.) Of course, he finds the America is not inhabited by the big souled, big-minded Americans figuring in his school books; that these meet in evidence are foreign-born, unamimiliated citizens whose race-hatred helte to unpumished crimes, feeting

hedis to unpunished crimes, feuda, feita, prospective wars.

We hear much of "Japanese trick-ory," but who, under the sun and stars, can teach modern Americans any new trickery? Has our sense of proportion gone with our sense of proportion gone with our sense of honor? We are assured that the Japanese are "cocky" and "concetted." Are Americans over-modest? Do we teach and preach anything but assertiveness? Not even the Germans of the reign of William II are more

complacent than we.

Almost 50 per cent. of Californians are of foreign birth or parentage. These citizens bring to us, in the main, it is hoped, first-class materials for good Americans; but, it is self-svident, the assimilation has been too slow and the California of the immediate future looks almost as undemocratic, as un-American, as Europe. Good Californians will not forset the basic ideals of this republic. As long as life lasts, they will not case to protest (by voice and by ballot) against all injustice and corruption. It is not a gay prospect, especially for us women, peace-lovers! But (ignoring our present tempo in smusements and modes in dress) let

OLIVE PERCIVAL

A Noble Reformer Who Decoys Girls INDEPENDENCE, April 26.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Ordinarily when an officer of law performs a heroic or noble act, his name, and sometimes his photo, appears in the newspapers with laudatory comment. An agent of the department (name and photo omitted) recently performed a very noble act in decoying a nor unfortunate girl into sharing her society with him, for three marked pleases of allver, while the metropolitan squad were awaiting a tip to forcibly enter her apartment, which they maily did, and carried her injured that the seasons of the control of the contro

l will give three aliver dollars, unmarked, toward a fund to one of your satesprising reporters who will publish the name and photo of the agent accuse, in my opinion, his high morals should be made known to

A. T. FORSE, Deputy Assessor.

Net Too Early.

UPLAND, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I realize that many of our representatives at Sacraments working hard to defeat undestrable and feolish laws and legislative experiments, and for them I have the gratest respect. Nevertheless, I am wondering if now is too early to begin an agitation for candidates for our next Legislature who will be piedged to do two things, and two things only, when they shall have finally reached

First. Repeal all the laws passed by the persent Legislature.

A Bas the Rooster.

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28.—
To the Editor of The Times: I is to cossary that people who wish to sep poultry should be permitted to compolies city and subupb com-

Sarris A Frank



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THE HAWK," UNDER BAIL, JAILED ON NEW CHARGE.

L os ANGELES' most accomplished raiser of funds, according to the police, who can live sunptuously for weeks with a 20-cent bank deposit and a check-book, and get a \$600 pay roll cashed by depositing false checks,

He is D. T. Hawking known as "The Hawk," keen-eyed, tall and wary, a fastidious Englishman, who was recently extradites from Mexico on a forgery charge, and who reported wild experiences of having been tortured by Mexicans in being suspended by

his thumbs.

He was arrested by Detectives Hawley, Wedge and Harris.

"Awkins," as he calls himself with
cockney pride, who stands pat on his
record for raining money, is now under \$5000 cash ball awaiting trial for

According to the detectives, Havkins has eashed checks for several hundred dollars since he has been at liberty under bail. Soon after he left the City Jail, he made a small deposit in the City and County Bank, withdrew his funds to the margin of 20 cents, but proceeded to draw checks against his account, the records show, in sums varying from \$20 to \$60. The checks, draughted in a flowing and educated hand, were presented by some friend to business men. Invariably the funds were realized and

The checks, draughted in a flowing and educated hand, were presented by some friend to business men. Invariably the funds were realized and the friend returned, the police say, the money to Hawkins. The friends were discreetly chosen, all settive young business men whom the prepossessing Hawkins met in his rounds. More than fifteen checks, in sumr

the can escape from these nuisance. Hany quiet-loving persons, and those the dislike to see the corrais, have seen hoping that the recent agitation rould result in some sort of improvement in existing conditions. Will not the Times aid in this much desired eformation? If the time has not come of ree us entirely fram the annoymic, at least the limit could be increased to a reasonable space.

FLOURISHED WITHOUT LEADER

St. John's Episcopal Parish Increases in Membership and Payl
Its Way Through Rectories.

Episcopal parish, held on Tuesday night, it was shown that despite the fact that the pulpit has been vacant for a year the work in all the various societies of the parish has progressed. The membership steadily indreased, notwithstanding the handicap and the total receipts amounted to \$17,646.23. The new rector, Rev. George Davidson, who has been there but a few weeks presided at the meeting. The report of the secretary shows that tha St. John's Sunday-school is the largest Episcopal school in the State. The following officers were elected: Senior warden, Dr. J. E. Cowles; junior warden, Dr. J. E. Swith, Delegates to the diocean convention were elected as follows: Dr. Cowles, Edward

"Tis true that it takes more mone to swing a deal nowadays that for merly, but it is equally true that substantial fortunes can still be made by taking advantage of the rare bargain delly affered in the "For Sale. Business Property" columns of The Time "Lines" section—(Advertisement.

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ing over \$20, were converted into by by this method. Among per-declared to have been "used" tawkins, is Leonard R. Smith, a

A charge of larceny is also ready to be preferred against frawkins by H. E. Marsh, a consulting engineer with offices in the Higgins building, who reported to the detectives that Hawkins visited his offices while he was away, took costly tools valued at more than \$1000, and morrgiged them with the Provident Loan Company for \$500. Marsh reported that

there.

The most ingenious of various schemes attributed to Hawkins was that which defrauded the Farmers and Merchants Hank out of \$600.

Through an agent, Hawkins deposited his personal checks to the amount of \$1200 in the bank. A few days later, under the title of secretary of the Bennett Automower Company of Halleck, Cal. Hawkins is said to have presented to the bank for payment, a pay roll calling for \$600. The cashler paid out the money. Detectives say

there is no such company operating at Halleck.

Hawkins, traced by Detective Curran, and arrested on the streets last night; saked for police indulgence by saying 'he should not be locked up because he was aiready under \$5000 cash bati, and would not run away.

DRINKS POISON BEHIND SCENES

TERRY AUDIENCE UNAWARE SINGER'S ACT.

Cabaret Entertainer Disputés Husband's Plans to Besign Theatrical Managership and as Comedian Fruile Refore Footlights She Tries

Dutch comedians were cavorting of the stage of the Majestic Theater to the merriment of the audience has night, when Cleva Creighton, a can haret singer, behing the scenes, swallowed the contents of a vial of bigholder of mercury after a minunder standing with her husband. L. F. Chaney, stage manager for the theater. She was taken to the Receivin Hospital, where heroic treatment

Miss Craighton, who is 23 years of and who resides with her husband the Percival apartments, No. 86 South Hill street, is employed in or of the downtown cafes as an entertainer. Sha went to the Majest Theater last night to talk with hhusband. This two had dispute about Chaney's Joining the Kolb Dill forces and touring with them a stage director. She objected to the

According to her story, she ha walked on the stage behind the scen while Kolb and Dill were hilarious performing in front. Chency, sh said, ordered her off the stage. Sh rushed to a dressing-room: The control of the front was fouring wit laughtet, she said, when she lifted the vial of bichloride of mercury an drained the contents with suicidal in

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sections of the city.

He has ignored that very important district known as East Los Ancetta district sold several and Eighth Wards, densely populated, are given the goby by the new convert to district politics. Are these people not entitled to representation; if we are to think of districts?

What of the central portion of the city? Heres the wealth and industry of the city is located. Hotels, lodging-houses and apartments abound. This district pays a large proportion of the city's taxes. Is it not entitled, under Mr. Earl's mew-found theory, to representation? He gives it none. Why does he locate six of his personally-selected candidates in the self-same "silk-stocking district" concerning which he so loudly declaims, and in which he personally resider? In conclusion, we point to another of Mr. Earl's giaring inconsistencies. In March he espoused, in common with a majority of our citisens, a charter amendment adopted, under which each of the nine Councilmen assumes an important advisory, if not supervisory, relation with a department of the city government. This wastem does not supervisory, relation with a department of the city government. This wastem does not supervisory, relation with a department of the city government. This wastem does not supervisory, relation with a department of the city government. This wastem does not supervisory, relation with a department of the city government. This wastem does not supervisory, relation with a department of the city government. This wastem does not square with the district-politics argument now advanced. The two plans are absolutely inharmonious. Would Mr. Earl have its select a Police Councilman or a Fire Councilman, or a Finance Councilmen on the basis of effective councilmen on the basis of effective and public welfare, irrespective of sectional and factional considerations.

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FLAN OF DISTRIBUTION.

A community that has had the sourage to invest \$30,000,000 in such enterprises is not one which will failer when the last step is to be taken. Anticipating that the people might sot authorize the bond issue proposed for surplus water distribution bills were prepared and introduced in the legislature, which are now on final size toward passage, and by which the organization of water districts in the country. Of course I stand for the enforcement of them we can have one of the best way be facilitated. Under this law these cutside districts may bend the surplus water and this bonded debt is satinguished by a tax scolusively on the property of the distribution of water and this bonded debt is satinguished by a tax scolusively on the property of the distribution of water and this bonded debt is satinguished by a tax scolusively on the property of the distribution of water and this bonded debt is satinguished by a tax scolusively on the property of the distribution of water with whom it may.

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It this method the surplus water he city may be sold in such discuss as are organized without ing to the burden of the people los Angeles. After a system is structed the city delivers water it, through its own mains, sells the ter direct to the individual country and collects the bill. It has further duty than to sell the water of receive the revenue and the burtan of construction is transferred am the people of Los Angeles at a noop luncheon for the Los Angeles Realty Board at Brink's Cafe today. "Civic Duty" is the topic assigned the Mayoralty candidate, and it is expected that he will have something to say relative to the problems which are confronting the city, and which the incoming administration will be called upon to solve. Other speakers at this meeting will be Rev. Charles E. Locke, who will speak on "Our City Beautiful," and Motley H. Film, who is assigned to "Honest Advertisms."

Rose meetings were held last evening in the open air at Prospect street and Vermont avenue; at the South Park avenue, and in St. Joseph's Hall, No. 1124 South Los Angeles street. These meetings are advertised by a fite and drum corpa. Tonight Candidate Rose, H. S. Mc. To THE REALTY BOARD.

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advertised by a fife and drum corpa. Tonight Candidate Rose, H. S. Mc-Callum and Vincent Morgan will address meetings at North Main and Macy streets and in Conaty Hall, North Broadway and Daly street.

The Peoples' Campaign Committee has arranged three meetings for tonight, chief of which is the one at No. 1988 East First street, where both John W. Sheak and Albert Lee Stephens will appear, together with J. R. Holly, W. J. Bryant and Lewis R. Works.

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He lives at No. 1224 Palmer avenue in an important manufacturing district presenting no other candidate. He is well-informed in municipal affairs and his friends believe he will be a valuable member of the new Council,

LARGE TURNOUT

"The hour is late," the candidate said. "Most of you are working people. I want to let you go home so you can go to sieep and get up in the morning seriy to begin your day's work. Don't se disturbed if the opposition in this campaign try to spring a sensation at the last minute. They are desperate. We will win." Chairman Petersen prefaced an appeal for money by the announcement that some of the workers at the Socialist headquarters did not have money to buy meals. He said he was proud to announce that condition, since it showed that they were not working for money, but for love of the cause.

CARL IS RAPPED BY COMMITTEE.

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE TEARS
POLICY TO SHREDS.

Says Former Violent Opponent of Ward System Now Espouses It, Urging It in Support of His Own Candidates — Important Districts

The following statement was ta-sued yesterday by the Campaign Com-mittee of the Municipal Conference of 1913:

TO THE VOTERS.

Testerday this committee issued a statement calling attention to the inconsistency of E. T. Earl, owner of MARTIN BETKOUSKI.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL.

Martin Betkouski, one of the leading independent candidates for Council, is a native son of fifty-two years standing. San Francesco gets the credit for his birth, but he left the trade winds of the Bay City for the more salubrious clime of Los Angeles in 1887 and has lived here ever since. In the manufacturing business he was successful and brought into the conduct of public affairs the same acu-

papers, replies with further denuncia-tion and abuse, but he makes no ef-fort whatever to refute our state-

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LARGE TURNOUT

AT SOCIALIST MEETING.

The Socialists held a meeting last night at the Auditorium. A. J. Peterson persided. The house was filled. The speakers were Job Harriman and Stanley B. Wilson, the latter occupying most of the time. Harriman was in poor voice and was interrupted frequentity by shouts of "louder," from the galleries. Wilson, however, was in fighting trim, and ranted for more than an hour.

"Los Angeles is in the coils of a serpent," he shouted, striding across the stage. "Strike it dead with your votes. Smash this monster and save your children, your wives and mothers. Piace Job Harriman in the Mayor's chair and he will give the city a brilliant government."

Wilson offered Socialism as a panacea for all of the ills of municipal government. He quoted freely from the Bible. Lincoln and Ingersoil and told half a dozen funny scories.

Harriman spoke only about twenty minutes. He followed Wilson.

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NEW YORK, April 30.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead steady. New York, 4.45. SILVER.

NEW YORK, April 30.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 80%.

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The Union Oil Company of California owns or controls over 240,000 acres of valuable oil lands. Of this amount 27,238 acres are owned in fee, 132,405 acres are held by ownership in fee of the mineral rights, and the balance is controlled either by lease or mineral location. These properties are valued, on the books of the company, at \$42,519,333.43. This figure is considerably less than the appraised value of the properties as made by Mr. Ralph Arnold, one of the foremost experts on oil property, who reports the valuation of the physical property of the company and of the interests of the company in the physical property of its subsidiary companies is in excess of \$71,500,000.

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When Building Inspector Twombier closed his office tonight he had on his books the record of the greatest month's building record in the history of Long Beach. During the month 25 permits were issued of the contract value of \$238,595, a total for the four menths of this year of \$73 permits of the value of \$1,656,569. April of 1912, showed 166 permits of the value of \$1,656,569. April of 1912, showed 166 permits of the value of \$222,421, with a total for the first four months of 1912 of 575 permits of the value of \$817,545.

UNITARIAN ORGANIZATIONS.

**The new Unitarian Church congregation last night held its first business. The new Unitarian Church congregation as a first out Hall adorted the sellen and first business.

organization and auxiliary to the Unitarian Church.

BEACH BRIEFS.

Ross Austin and Clarence Forward, two of a party of four boys who ran away from home Sunday and were caught at San Pedro while trying to ship on steamers, were brought back home last night. None of the lads are over 12 years old. Today while Constable Austin was waiting for a car to take the boys to the juvenile home, young Forward ran away, but was picked up half an hour afterwards by Officer Rice who had a fively time with the youngster before he could return him to the station. Congressman Bell has written Long Beach men that all debate and oratory against the Underwood tariff will be practically useless and that California is being ignored. The administration is determined to put the measure through along the arbitrary lines indicated in the bill as it came from committee.

G. E. Pryor, a supposed rancher who has a stand at the public market, was seen this morning to purchase strawberries from a wholesaler and then began selling them as his own product. He was arrested on a charge of selling produce not of his own raising without a license. This is the first violation of the law which was relaxed in order to insure success of the experimental public market.

Peter Lamb, aged 54 years, suffered an attack of heart failure last night and died a few moments later. In the afternoon he was in his usual good health and enjoyed his garden. The deceased was a native of Kansas and has been a resident here for several years. He leaves a widow and three children.

The Library Commission has asked the Council to provide a place for and remove the skeleton of the whale from the basement of the library building. The library growth has been such that more room is needed for its work. The matter was referred to the Inspection Committee for a recommendation.

Property owners on Nebraska street in a letter to Council, say the name is suggestive of snows and bizzards and not in keeping with conditions prevailing in Southern California and therefore desire to h BEACH BRIEFS.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL DATE.

Floral Parade Is to Equal Rose Tournaments.

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dent of Streets, Building Inspector. Plumbing Inspector and Electrical Inspector.

Department of Public Utilities—which will include the municipal water and light departments and all other public utilities owned and acquired by the city not otherwise assigned, as well as the parks.

These departments will be arranged by ordinances that will be adopted as soon as the commissioners go into office. They expect to have the ordinances all drawn, ready to be voted on, by that time.

All doubt that Burdett Moody, superintendent of the municipal water department, will go out of effice when the commissioners go in was removed yesterday when he issued a statement, in which he says:

"There have been so many volunteer statements concerning the matter that I would like to be duoted as saying that most certainty I have no occasion or desire to embarass or question the motives of the commissioners elect, and therefore will hand in my resignation as Chief Engineer for acceptance May 5, but if it best suits the convenience of "he commissioners I will be glad to assist the new regime for a limited time bevond that date, so far as they may engage or need me during the period of organisation."

Mayor Thum yesterday completed the most exhaustive report that he has made while in office, in which he outlines the work he has accomplished, and over which he has burned the midnight oil for weeks. It is to be published in installments in a local newspaper.

CITT BRIEFS.

A number of Pasadena girls will this summer go abroad with Miss of the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners of pasadena girls will this summer go abroad with Miss of the commissioners of the commissio

INCUBATOR BABY TIPS TWO POUNDS.

LONG BEACH, April 38 .-Resting confortably in an im-brovised incubator, soft in cotton and warmed by hot-water bags and attended carefully by a trained nurse, is the baby midget born last night to Mrs. Duniel Hills of Chestnut ave-nue. The babe is so tiny trait

Ars. Kenyon will have a hearing Fri-day before Justice Carillo.

A small oil stove, lighted by Charles Rousseau, aged 16, upset and caused the fire in the Rest-a-While Apart-ments at 7:10 o'clock this morning. The fiames gained great headway while the family slept. The father succeeded in getting three children out of the house but was unable to -re-turn through the blaze to get the fourth. MATOR POISONED.

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Eating canned beans while at a dinner party away from home, Mayor Dow was yesterday taken violentity ill with ptomaine poisoning. but is improving this evening. His indisposition has caused a temporary stoppage of many affairs at the City Hail, and the dinner to have been given the officers of the cruiser Maryland has been postponed on account of his illness.

NEWS NOTES NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. D. H. Browns, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, announced at the annual par-ish meeting held last night that he would retire when he reached the age

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Child Burned in One Biane While
Another Draws Firemen Away.
Mayor Taken Violently III After
Eating Baked Beans and Banquest
to the Flect Officers is Postponed.

SANTA MONICA, April 30. — Fitteen minutes after a dre in an apartment-house at No. 1644 Fifth street
burned to death the 2-year-old son
of W. H. Rousseau, another blaze was
discovered in the home of Mrs. Lavinia Kenyon, two blocks west on
Colorado, is such circumstances that
the woman was arrested late this afttermoon and charged with arson. She
could not furnish \$3000 ball and is in
the City Jail. At a third fire at No.
2338 Lincoln avanue, W. J. Baler,
while intoxicated, was aswed from
death by a woman neighbor.

The police establish the connection
between the first two fires by charging that Mrs. Kenyon, wishing to colect the principal on an insurance policy which she arranged for only four
days ago, set fire to her house, thinking that the public and police would
pressure that the sparks from the
Rousseau fire, two blocks way, had
set ft on fire, Oil and oil-soaked
mattresses were found in the upper
story of the Kenyon house by firemen.
Mrs. Kenyon will have a hearing Friday before Justice Carille.

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Bandit Attempts to Take Horses From Ranch-hand and Gets Cloud Back of the Ear. COVINA April 10.—H. A. Taylor, a

covina April 20.—H. A. Taylor, a ranch employee on the orange ranch of F. B. Church on Broadway, knocked sown a robber who had a revolver in his hand yesterday afternoon, thus saving his employer from the loss of a valuable pair of horses. Taylor was attending to the horses the stable, when the stranger

mear the stable, when the stranger approached.

"That's a fine pair of horses you have there," said the stranger? Twe a good mind to take them away with me." Taylor told him the horses were not for sale. The stranger then said he would take the horses anyway, and pulled out a gun, ordering Taylor we put the harness on them.

While Taylor was throwing the harness on one of the horses, the min with the gun happened to turn his back, and Taylor struck him with all his might, just back of the east. The man fell and remained procurate. The man fell and remained procurate.

When the officers arrived they found Taylor in the house and much frightneed. He thought he had filled the bandil, but when the officers went to the stable the man had disappeared. Taylor says the robbar was of about medium height and work a black shirt and dark clothes.

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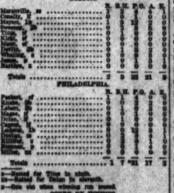
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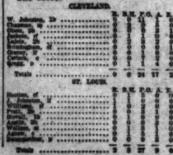
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Mound Dwellers Continue Their Unbroken Winning Streak in Eleven-Inning Game.

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In a great pitchers' battle before 1000 students, Los Angeles High School, represented on the mound by Cowan, defeated Polytechnic, after an interen-inning struggle. Ables for Polytechnic didn't last very long, a walk, a single and a home run by Shafes, scoring three runs, caused this young man's downfall and he was succeeded by Goss, a beefy portiseder, who lasted till the last of the leventh, when Los Angeles got two men op bases. Beany Stoleff, was the next victim and on the first ball pitched, French, the L. A. captain, ingled to left, sooring the man on hird and winning the game.

With the score 6 to 2 against them in the first of the hinth, the Mechanics started a raily and scored three runs, tying the score. Cowan ightened up after this and held them

POMONA TO MEET TIGERS IN THE CRUCIAL TEST.

COLLEGE STANDING.

The stage is set for what may turn out to be the deciding game of the intercollegiate championship; series next Saturday afternoon. Occidental and Pomona will continue their feud and this second act promises to be the best of the year.

When Pomona administered the knockout drops to the Tigers, two weeks ago out at Claremont, they stirred up something that it may be hard to put an end to. These Tigers are all fighting mad and when "His Nibs" gives the word to start the battle the Oxy men will be there with the best they have. "It just happened so," is the explanation one may hear of that first game if he hears the Tiger version.

On the other hand, the Huns are

There is no doubt of the ability of both teams to play baseball as it should be done. The question is, will they do it? Occidental failed to play anywhere near the ball it is capable of in the last game between these two clubs. With this "experience" game a matter of history they ought to come back strong Saturday.

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For innings the score was tied at one all, then with three bunched hits San Diego put across two runs. They followed up their batting bee by a massacre in the eighth, which brought in four more runs, putting the game on cold storage.

With the score standing at 4 to 2, Durham himself took a hand in the eighth, and with two men on bases placed a nice single over center that brought two men romping in. Steger tightened, dispite his threatened ballooning, and the rally was stopped. Score:



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County Vivisection Bill Is Object of Suspicion.

City People Oppose Politicians' Plan.

mite Monument Marks Old-time Trails.

BERNARDINO, April 26.-Trade has sent a telegram of prost to Gov. Hiram Johnson against
measures introduced in the Legstars have entertained hopes of orsizing a new county out of portions
San Bernardino and Illverside
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BUILDING PERMITS.

This city continues to lead the innior cities in the total of the
dding permits for the year to date.
April building figures amounted
\$25,545, which makes the total for
year to the first of May \$125,415.
The outlook for the manth of May
bright as several buildings of good
are projected to be begun at once.
McNair apartments will cost
1,800, while the rebuilding of the
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major portion of the buildings d thus far this year have been omes, of which there have been in almost every section of the One or two business blocks are contemplation

mes J. Doyle, the hero of many mits with the county and individhas filed a suit for \$546 damas a result of the attempt of county last year to force the to declare a road through his leading to the county was defeated and Doyle claims he was damaged to amount asked.

MOUNTAIN LICONS

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THIRD TIME CHARM.

BREET WIRE TO THE TIMES |
SAN BERNARDINO, April
0. — [Exclusive Dispatch.]
That age is no bar to love was amonstrated today in the case George Moischmann and Irs. Mary Jane Warren, aged and 61 years, respectively, so seclired a marriage license and cloped. Their whereabouts he not known tonight.

It is the third marriage fen-

re of each and the children of the groom assert he is sev-oral years older than his marSWARMS OF BEES STING MILLIONAIRES. INCOME STOPS;

SANTA BARBARA, April 30. —A swarm of been entered the fashionable Montecito residence of W. H. Alley, a millionaire, and took possession of the drawing-room. Endeavors by Alley and his family to have them seek other quarters failed, and a call for help was sent to bee experts, who found this particular swarm to be the most obstinate little fellows they had ever encountered, and it took several hours to clear the room. Meanwhile members

of the family were stung. been sent out by Mrs. A. M. Spring, who found a swarm in her bedroom, and from Albert a swarm when he thrust his

out the brains of Thomas Wilson one inght has October, all the evidence at the two former trials being purely circumstantial. The accused admitted that he was sleeping in a room only a few feet from that occupied by his hrother on the fateful night, but sail the knew nothing of the murder until the following morning, when he went out on the porch and saw his brother's dead body lying is a pool of blood. He explained the blood on his own trousers by the statement that it had lodged there when he lifted the body to a better position.

The first jury stood eight to four for acquittal and the second eight to four for conviction. Dist.-Atty. Squier is conducting the prosecution and Attorneys W. B. Thomas and A. B. Bigler are representing the defendant. The jury was secured today and a portion of the State's evidence was in at adjournment this evening.

MOURNERLESS FUNERAL.
The burial yesterday of L. N. Murphy, the negro who shot Rose Williams twice Sunday night and then killed himself, was unartended by any save the undertaker and his employees. The negro had lived here several months and had many acquaintances, but none was interested the body having been taken in charge by the county. Murphy's victim is in a local hospital with two bullet wounds one being considered serious.

PROTECTING KELP BEDS.
The Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce at its next meeting will seem to the sidewalk opposed those who would assist in saving her life. See dropped in a faint and objected to the preparations made to subject her to the stomach out of the stomach out of the wound in the following months and on his own transmitted having taken the was unable to walk farther, she admitted having taken the furg. An alcohol and water solution of the State's evidence was in a portion of the State's evidence was in a portion of the State's evidence was in the furgitle of the state of the stat

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SOUTH PASADENA AFFAIRS.

Young Matron Fights Hands That Rescue Her.

Editors in Litigation Over Printing Press.

Fire Auto Driver Neglects to

OFFICIAL PROSECUTES HIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL.

O NTARIO. April 36.—When Deputy District Attorney Raymond C. Hodge appeared today in Judge J. R. Pollock's court to prosecute the case against L. J. Beauliou, who a few weeks ago deserted Faye Strobel, who says she is Mrs. Béaulieu No. 2, it was to learn that the alleged bigamist was a friend of his youth and that Mrs. Beaulieu No. 1, who was in court standing loyally by her husband today, had been a sweetheart of his boyhood days.

"I'm sorry to find you in this predicament, Jack, but you must renember that you are 'on the wrong side of the fence' and that I must do my duty as an officer," were the words of the Daputy District Attorney when he had recovered from his surprise.

Ten years ago, when she was Mo-

OLD RESIDENT PASSES.

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J. A. Ciendenen, aged 56, died at his home at No. 235 East Eighth street today, after a residence of twenty-two years in this city. The deceased had been prominently comnected with the business interests of the community, and was affiliated with the Masonic and other orders. He leaves a wiflow and one son.

TAKES POISON.

SOUTH PASADENA AFFAIRS.

Lincoln Study Circle to Give Art Festival Late in May—Eastern Stars to Give Annual Ball.

PASADENA, April 30.—The opening date of the art festival which will be given under the auspices of the Lincoln Park Study Circle, has been set for Tuesday afternoon, May 27, and will continue during the remainder of the week. The festival will be given in the auditorium of the Lincoln Park school, and there will be an axhibitian of ancient and modern art. The several schools will also have a part in the exhibit, showing the work they have done in this line during the year.

A musical and literary programme will be given in the afternoon and evening of the opening day, Reciprocity day will be Tuesday, when the circle will entertain a number of other clubs, and provide an interesting programme. Thursday evening the pupils of the eighth grade will present an old-fashioned play, which Mrs. Mabel Wilebrandt, the principal, is now adapting to the needs of the class. Mrs. D. Z. Gardner has charge of the general arrangements for the festival, and is being assisted by a number of subcommittees. Mrs. Frans Bischoff will have charge of the finodern art department, Mrs. E. E. Thompson of the school exhibit, Mrs. Carolyn Adams will arrange for the display of antiques, and Mrs. Fred Briggs, the arts and crafts exhibits. Miss Anna Herron will arrange for the music and programmes that will be given, and Miss Jennie Kennedywas appointed chairman of the Committee on the Arrangements for reciprocity day.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

Arrangements are completed for the

Slow for Corner.

RIVERSIDE, April 30.—Taking her stand in one of the doorways of the Racket Store on Main street this afternoon, Mrs. Leonard Curtis, wife of a Los Angeles traveling man, took a dose of carboile acid and after walking a block northward and falling to the sidewalk opposed those who would assist in saving her life. She dropped in a faint and objected to the preparations made to subject her to the stomach nump when taken to a physician's office. The treatment was administered, however, and the woman is pronounced out of danger.

It was learned that Mrs. Curtis had secured a 10 per cent. solution of

Invaluable Carpet Panel.

[New York Times:] At the Victoria and alight car and struck a paim tree. The five men on the apparatus were turned to the pavenent, and two are unusually numerous in that the tion this spring. Several young the part of the pavenent of the four panels of the pavenent, and two are such that the tion this spring. Several young their homes from further readstons.

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Neither Attorney Earl Rogers nor his wife could be reached at their home, No. 2040 North Vermont avenue, or at the Rose Palace Apartments, Venice, last night. Rogers, who has been at the beach convalencing from a nervous attack, was said to have returned to the city.

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OF MISS ROGERS.

ANGELENO LAWYER'S DAUGHTER

College Mate of Groom-to-Be Tears Up Marriage License at Rock Island, Ill., to Prevent Coremony, Which Young Couple Say Will Now Be Performed in Chicago,

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PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY, D.A.I AGAINST ITS REMOVAL.

All Organization of Petitions Among All Organizations of the élate to Prevent Historic Belie Being Taken to San Francisco for the

Arrangements are completed for the second annual ball, and May party to be given Thursday evening in Ong's Hall, by South Passadena chapter No. 1272, O.E.S. Mrs. W. D. Newerf, who has charge of the decorations, has utilized the May Day motif in ornamenting the hall. Mrs. Otis Byars Manchester will be hostess of the evening, and Mrs. Hartley Packer has the refreshments in charge.

Mysterious hints are dropped that a novel entertainment is being provided also, so that those who do not care to dance will be assured of a delightful evening.

General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution.

"As it is now, the Liberty Bell has been subjected to very undignified treatment," President-General Mrs. Bleakley sid. "In Chicago it stood on a pile of stones under a wooden shed. In St. Louis women pried at the crack with parasols and umbrellas, trying to obtain souvenirs. Philipdelphia, as custodian of the bell, should take care of it for the nation."

The general sentiment among the members was that four or five miles of signatures against the proposed trip should counteract the fact of three miles of names brought here from Collifornic as all the sentiment. to dance will be seen ful evening.

Miss Alice M. Williams has been made assistant kindergarten teacher at the Marengo-avenue school, to assist the present teacher, Miss Harriet N. Day. Forty-two children are enrolled in this kindergarten, and an assistant was necessary.

BIGNAL SYSTEM.

The police system is to be made more efficient by the installation of a red light signal system to be placed at El Centro and Orange Grove avenue, Pasmdena avenue and Hawthorne street, Mission and Grand avenue, Buena Vista and Mardian, Mission and Meridian, Orange Grove and Grevalia, Fremont and Ropa, Oak and Marengo, Elm and Oxley, Fletcher and Huntington drive, Huntington drive and Fremont, Fremont and Monterey road, El Centro and Fair View and Oak and Fletcher.

St. Lawrence Geologist Thinks the
Late New York Earthquake Is
Forcrunner of Something Worse.

(ST A F DAY WISE TO THE THIES.)

WATERTOWN (N. T.) April 36.—
The earthquake shock felt throughout Northern New York and lower
Canada on Monday night was the
most severe in this region since the
Champlain earthquake of 1635, according to George Halpert, Chadwick
professor of geology at St. Lawrence
University, who declares that the disturbance "may possibly be the forerunner of a much more serious and
destructive shock."

AN EARTHQUAKE SOMEWHERE.

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F. B. Silverwood's song, "I Love You, California," was sung by the banqueters with gusto. The menu, with the exception of meats and vegetables, coffee and cigars, was made up entirely of California products shipped hera for the occasion, and included fruits of many varieties, sardines, asparagua, raisin bread, strawberries and nuts and numerous dainty confections in which California raisins figured largely.

No reference was made during the evening to the California-Japanese land controversy, at least not for publication, but many pledges were made to make up parties to attend. the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

SANTA FE TO LOS ANGELES.

Route Through Northern Arisona Adopted by National Old Trails' As-sociation at Kansas City. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE THERA) KANSAS CITY. April 30.—A few brief addresses and excursions over the city occupied the delegates to tha convention of the National Old Trails' Association today, the final day of the meeting.

Association today, the final day of the meeting.

Addresses were made by Harvey M. Shields, vice-president of the New Mexico division of the association, and by K. V. Root of Kingman, Ariz., who is one of the backers of the scenic route from Santa Fe to Los angeles, adopted yesterday in place of the former plan to push the highway to the Coast by way of El Paso Tex., and Tucson, Ariz.

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WASHINGTON, April 38.—An carthquake was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University carry today, the main displacement being east and west. The disturbance appeared to be outside the 5000-mile zone from Washington. The record

Now Be Performed in Chicago.

In Deficit with to the Third in Rock Island (III.) April 26.

Exclusive Dispatch.] As Justice P. M. Wells today was about to pronounce Ralph Wyant, and to belong to a wealthy Chicago family, and Miss Adele Rogers, actress, man and wife, Harian G. Kauffman of Oregon, III. a college mate of the groom-to-be, interrupted, and prevented the ceremony. Kauffman grabbed the marier line (Interrupted and prevented the ceremony. Kauffman grabbed the marier line (Interrupted and prevented the ceremony. Kauffman grabbed the marier line (Interrupted and prevented the ceremony. Kauffman grabbed the marier line (Interrupted and prevented the ceremony. Kauffman grabbed the marier line (Interrupted and prevented the ceremony. Kauffman was accompanied by a lawyer whom he had retained to assist in forestalling the wedding. Kauffman and Wyant have been of the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same ployed in the offices of one of the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same ployed in the offices of one of the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same ployed in the offices of one of the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same ployed in the offices of one of the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same ployed in the offices of one of the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same ployed in the offices of one of the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same plants are considered to the large local manufacturing plants. They were graduated in the same plants with the large local manufacturing plants and this favor has been granted to the same plants and the same plants and the same plants are considered to the same plants and the same plants and the same plants and the same plants and the same plants are considered to the same plants and the same plants and the same plants and the same plants are considered to the same plants and the sa

WHO HAS AN IDEA?

Hyatt Opens a Competition to Determine the Best Kind of School Building for California.

[ST FEDERAL (WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 20.—[Special Dispatch.] State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt has started a competition among school authorities to determine the best school architecture for the California schools. The competition will be open until May 18, by which time all sketches and photographs on bildings must be in. A committee, consisting of Lewis F. Hobart and Charles F. Chensy, San Francisco; Robert Farquinar, Los Angeles; J. J. Donovan, Oakland; J. W. Woolett, State Architect, and Charles Kaiser of Sacramento, has been named to decide the competition.

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The Pacific Electric's application for tranchise for elevated roads was ore the Public Utilities Commission terday, and members stated that want to do everything possible section.

want to do everything possible asten action. The Police Commission spent most resterday in hearing cases where-useloneers were charged with irdiarities. The board is after fake the state of the spent numbrous. The spent numbrous schedule for changes in the sysof alternate car stops on the Holood line was adopted yesterday. It does not prove astisfactory, a of the line's patrons will be taken he subject of dropping the scheme. The subject of dropping the scheme is utilities. Board decided yesterto appeal to the Mayor, City nell and Public Service Board for for the Hermon and Rose Hill icts regarding water supply. It petitions to be appointed administer of an estate worth approximally \$46,000, in which forty persons smittled to a share, were filed years in the Superior Court.

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FIRST RAKE AUCTIONS.

FIRST ROARDIS CAMPAIGN.

bound stop is added, making stops in both directions.

"At Las Palmas and Hollywood the inbound stop at McCadden place is moved to Las Palmas, making stops in both directions.

"Requests have been received for making changes at several other points, which are still under advise-ment.

"The Pacific Electric will soon be

IMPERATIVE NEED. CONSUMERS WANT WATER.

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CONSUMERS WANT WATER.
The Public Utilities Board again evinced its determination to do all in its power to secure a sufficient supply of good water for the districts that are now suffering for better service. The subject of the Glendale Consolidated Water Company was before the board again yesterday, and President McReynolds stated that he was convinced that a "desperate need existed in the territory served by this concern, but that letters to the Titid Guarantee and Trust Company, which is reselver for the concern, have been ignored.

He apposed that all the facts in the property of the concern, have been ignored.

The city Council and the Public Service Commission and that some immediate action be urged.

The Public Service Commission has submitted to fits special counsel the question as to whether it could turn city water into the system and charge a rate higher than that charged to consumers in other parts of the city in order to meet the extra costs of connection warm easeen approaches, it is certain that applications for relief will be received from other sections that are served by the smaller water companies, and the Utilities Board is anxious to aid in devising some system by which the flood of complaints such as were received last summer may be avoided and better service can be given.

Complaint made by the City Auditor of many discrepancies between the time checks and the pay rolls of the service of Public Works Hansen submitting to the Board of Public Works yesterday a system of double checking, in which employees are to be switched from time to time. The board approves of this action, and the system will be put into effect at once.

WHAT THEY DID.

ACTION ON LIQUOR PERMITS.

At yesterday's meeting of the Police Commission a transfer was granted for the saloon permit of Annonio Pesave to Bossito & Fannicch, for New Joy Leaven was a submitted to the Board of Public Works and the system will be put into effect at once wearly many the proposition of secretary of the power of the propos

fer from Marion J. Papse.

Fiscal Year Message.

A call was issued by the Mayor to all departments of the city government yesterday for data to be used in his compilation of a message on the fiscal vear. This has to be completed by July 7, owing to the peculiar political condition confronting the city, and the data is to be filed with the Mayor to include the financial situation in all departments up to June 20. Before the Mayor leaves his official position a supplemental raport will be issued to cover the intervening time up to July 1.

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A resolution adopted by the Board of Public Works yesterday empowers E. V. Harding, chief accountant of the Los Angeles aqueduct, to take charge of the purchasing and store departments of the aqueduct and power bureaus, as a part of the plan of consolidating the aqueduct affairs with those of the Public Service Commission.

orange orchardist of the Porterville district, filed a novel action in Judge wallay accommodation of patients made.

unset and Portia streets, the pop for outbound care will be iving a stop in both directions at the juncture of Maubert, making a both directions at the functions at the function

CORTY HEIRS TO FORTY THOUSAND,

ADMINISTRATORSHIP IS SOUGHT BY SIX PERSONS.

Object Is to Straighten Title to Land Owned by Man Who Left Property to Widow, Who Is Dead. Heirs Claiming Pifteenth Interest Are Represented—Tangle.

READ CONVERSATIONALIST. TALKS HERSELF TO PATTON.

TALKS HERBELF TO PATTON.
For some time guests in a certain rooming-house wondered at the long and loud conversations emanating from the room occupied by Mrs. Corte Walton. Investigation showed that she was holding conversations with herself. This led to her arrest on a charge of insanity, and she was examined by the Lunacy Commission yesterday and committed to Patton.
Mrs. Walton denied the charge. She declared she had been employed by the police department to visit rooming-heuses, and it developed that she had worked with the Metropolitan Squad for several days in the capacity of a detective. Her explanation of the conversations commission of was that she was rehearing a police plan to nab offenders against the rooming-house law.

ALESSANDRO WRANGLE. CONTRACT IN DISPUTE.

HER ONE OFFENSE.
IN BROTHER'S CARE.
Minnie Wilson, slight and nervou
seemed out of place in the Juvenil

NOT HIS FAULT.

A rope alleged to be defective fig-ured in the suit of O. P. Gideon against Contractor P. A. Howard, tried in Judge Wood's court yester.

and he fell and was injured. Gideon asked \$20,000 damages.

The question in dispute was whether an employee is responsible if a rope which has been thrown aside is later picked up by an employee and used and contributes to an accident. Gideon alleged that Howard was nagligent in providing a defective rope. The jury found judgment for Howard.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. COMPLIMENTS WORK.—E. H

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Traffic Record.

D AILROADS PLAN N WORK IN MEXICO.

ANTICIPATING PEACE, LARGE DEALS ARE PLACED.

Lumber Concern Secures Contracts for Ties and Bridge Timbers and Must Add to Fleet—Nippon Line to Make This City Important Port of Call.

Assured of large railroad timber contracts as soon as peaceful conditions once more obtain in the hyporturbulent land of Mexico, Charles R. McCormick & Co., this week started work on another big lumber steamer at its yards at St. Heiens, Or. This steamer, will cost \$256,000 and will have maximum capacity for 1,000,000 feet of lumber. It will be the fifth lumber carrier added to the McCormick fleet within a year.

"Our concern has lately listed several large contracts for ties and bridge material for Mexico, all placed in anticipation of an early return to settled conditions in the southern republic," said John Olson, local manager for the McCormick company yesterday.

"Meat of this railroad building will

ager for the McCormick company yesterday.

"Most of this railroad building will be along the Mexican west coast, with Guaymas as the center of activity. With the demand for lumber steadily increasing in the southwest, the Mexican railroad contracts make it imperative that we add to our fleet."

At the present time the McCormick company is unloading between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 feet of lumber monthly at this port and at San Diego. The concern operates ten lumber steamers of its own and has as many more under lease.

Among the probabilities in railroad construction in Mexico are 497 miles for the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, a 250-mile connection from Chinashau to Monclova for an English mining concern, a 105-mile link to connect the National railways of Mexico with the lines owned or leased by the United Fruit Company, and several important extensions planned by the Southern Pacific just previous to the preliminary outbreak of the extended revolution.

More Steamships Coming.

More Steamships Coming. This city is to be made a port of call in the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's around-the-world service, to be established following the completion of the Panama Canal, according to official advice received yesterday by D. F. Robertson, the concern's local agent.

agent.

The Nippon Line, with eighty vessels of 350,000 tons gross tonnage, is the largest of the Japanese steamship concerns. With the promised service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, the largest British maritime concern, and the Hamburg-American, the largest German concern, the function of this city as an important port

Six thousand cartons of raisins, 2000 raisin buns and 1000 silces of raisin bread were distributed to the hungry yesterday by the Southern Pacific's city ticket office in honor of Raisin Day. The 1000 silces of bread were carved from the two huge loaves which had been on exhibition for some days. A Southern Pacific dining carcrew presided at the feast.

SHRINERS TO SHOWER FRUIT.

Will Invade Texas With Special Train and Carload of Southland. Products to Distribute at Convention The Shriners of Southern California, who have aranged for a special train to the Shriners' convention in ballas next month, plan to carry a carload of oranges and other California fruits to give away to convention risitors. The train will leave here May 9, and all arrangements are under the anspices of Al Maiaikah Temple of Los Angeles.

today, is William Rhodes, a centry dealer, who was at one time a member of the City Council.

INCORPORATIONS.— Hetrel-Winget Company, incorporators Value of the City Council of the City

5th Annual Buyers Sale

\$2.50 to \$4 Blouses \$1.59 A great purchase of 2100 beautiful Voile and Lingerie Blouses enters the Buyers' Sale today greatly underpriced—the surplus stock of one of America's foremost



It is the most wonderful offering of exquisite lingerie blouses in the history of the Great White Store! Twenty-one hundred of them—dozens of different styles (see a few of them in the illustration,) including both low and high-neck models. Values range from \$2.50 to \$4.00 and many deserve to be priced even higher!-all to sell at \$1.59 each.

—Blouses made of fine voile and lingerie materials in the very newest, cleverest styles. Embroidery, dainty laces, and pin tucks are lavishly used in their trimming. Many are enriched with real Irish crochet and other costly laces and some show fascinating touches of color. A high-class manufacturer's surplus stock closed out to us at a most advantageous price concession — that's the "why" of this great sale. (Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Linen and Ratine Dresses

Beautiful Styles—\$10.00 to \$12.50 Values

—A host of clever models for street, beach, outing and party wear, made of the voguish rat linens, madras, dimity and beach crashes. Charming one and two-piece effects tailored or fat trimmed. Among them are all the popular shades of the season. Some show affective touch embroidery in self or contrasting tones, others have skirts of white and fetching little coate blue, rose or lavender, with Bulgarian embroidered collar. A notably distinctive model is of vatine with belt and cellar of Bulgarian embroidery, and cuffs and full length panel of white re in drawn work effect. A style for every fancy—a wonderful opportunity in the Buyers' Sale. (Hamburger's—Becond Floor.)

CAILOR KICKS AGAINST KICKS

PICKLE MAN; ISN'T.

Common Seamsn on the Colorado, Claiming Pittsburgh Millionaire as Parent, Lodges Complaint Against Policeman's Boot—His Claim a Joke.

Driving to the Central Police Sta-tion in a taxicab, H. C. Heins, an ordinary seaman from the U.S.S. Colorado, but who claims to be the son of the pickle man of 57 varieties son of the pickle man of 57 variaties fame and says he is making a national fight for sallors' constitutional rights, ledged a complaint yesterday against Patrolman Hart.

Heins was, it is admitted by the policeman, kicked for not moving away from a roisterers' curbstone rendervous on South Spring street the previous night.

"But it is not the specific act, it is the general abuse of Uncle Sam's

Large Meeting to Be Held Nex Month to Commemorate Completion of Great Task—Foreign Trade. dation of the Memoerany Committee.

Three thousand persons attended the chamber's smoker last year. It is expected that the attendance this year will be even larger. Detail plans for the smoker will be announced later.

President Kinney also announced the appointment of the Foreign Trade Committee, with L. D. Sale, as chairman, and the following members: Committee, with L. D. Sale, as chair-man, and the following members: J. T. Fitzgerald, C. W. Gates, J. M. Schneider, H. Z. Osborne, Matrice S. Heilman, Louis Sentous, Jr., M. A. Hamburger, R. H. Raphael, Ira J. Francis, Charles Wier, F. P. Gregson, James Sluuson, H. M. Eichalberger, R. P. Bishop, A. P. Grimth, and Secondo Guasti.

Guasti.

This committee is to take up the work of improving our commercial relations with the Latin-American countries. Pamphlets will shortly be issued in Spanish tabulating the products of Southern California.

Corporation Just Organized Will Specialize—Will Establish Relations in the East.

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"But it is not the specific act, it is the general abuse of Uncle Sam's seamen I am fighting against," Heins said. "A sailor is good enough for the enomy's target, according to the public, and particularly the police view, but he is not considered even a citizen of the United States. At least, he is not treated as such. We have the same trouble in every American port we touch. Only the foreigners treat us respectfully."

Chief of Police Sebastian has ordered an investigation of the case and detectives are also looking into the Hains's family claims. Last night specific information came from Pittsburgh that Heins is not the son of the pricele man; that Heins's only son is in Japan.

Salfors from the Colorado, which is anchored off Redondo Beach, correlated of Redondo Beach, correlated for the same trouble in the son of the millionaire pickle man; that Heins's statements that he is the son of the millionaire pickle man and declared that he spent 1800c in San Francisco fighting for better

A self-red or self		
Victim of Riot at Vernon Arena Has Fractured Skull—Arrest of Alleged Bookmaker.s. Karl Graff, the young butcher who was seriously injured during a riot at Vernon Tuesday night, is in a critical condition at the County Hospital as a result of the wounds sustained. Attending surgeons say the injured man's skull is fractured. He has been stopping at the Hotel St. Elmo, North Main street. As a result of information received by the City Prosecutor's office early yesterday morning, two men were arrested in a barber shop at No. 127½ West Third street and are held pending felony complaints which, according to the City Prosecutor's will be issued from the District Attorney's office. The men, who gave their names as Charles Pobsan and W. F. Sanders, are charged with having been taking bets on a game of chance. The City Prosecutor's office is indebted to the writer of an anonymous letter for information resulting in the	Heinz says he has an income of \$300 a month from his father and asked the newspaper men not to	MARCH, 1918, WARCH, 1918, WATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY of ANGELES, ES. Earry Chardier, Assistant General, 2018 Earry Chardier, Assistant General, 2018 Wheelers upon his cash that the following the card correct office record of the department of said sweepaper for the march of the cardinary march that the county of the cardinary march that the county of the cardinary march that the cardinary



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